

Prayer Decision Gains In Favor

By W. Barry Garrett
Baptist Press Staff Writer

What are the possibilities that the Congress will approve a proposed amendment to the Constitution to overrule the Supreme Court's decisions regarding prayer and Bible reading in public schools?

Although present indications are that such an action is relatively remote, no dogmatic or conclusive answer can be given. There are so many intangible factors and it is so impossible to predict future events in the nation that it would be presumptuous to try to declare dogmatically what the outcome of the controversy

might be.

If the attitude of members of Congress is a reflection of the attitude of the nation, the conclusion as of the end of July, 1963 must be that there is a growing support of the Court's position.

Some reports declare that "pressure for a Constitutional amendment slowly but surely picked up strength in both the House and Senate in the first few weeks following the June 17 decision of the Supreme Court banning required religious study in public schools." A public study of the controversy is being conducted by the Senate Judiciary Committee that hearings would be conducted and action would be forthcoming on proposed amendments to change the meaning of the first amendment as interpreted by the Supreme Court. After three days of hearings from selected witnesses the matter was dropped with the assertion that if the 1963 decision of the court were unfavorable toward required Bible reading and prayer in the schools, the battle

1962 following the New York Regents' Prayer decision indicating that such pressure is receding rather than building up.

In 1962 there was much talk by the Senate Judiciary Committee that hearings would be conducted and action would be forthcoming on proposed amendments to change the meaning of the first amendment as interpreted by the Supreme Court. After three days of hearings from selected witnesses the matter was dropped with the assertion that if the 1963 decision of the court were unfavorable toward required Bible reading and prayer in the schools, the battle

would be renewed with increasing vigor.

Ruling Come and Gone
The ruling has come and gone. It was contrary to the views of the opponents of the court, but no plans evident in the Judiciary Committee of either the House or the Senate for further hearings.

The proponents of a constitutional amendment to change the meaning of the first amendment in a move to get something done in 1963 have resorted to a "discharge petition" in the House of Representatives. This procedure calls for two-thirds (218) of the members of (Continued on page 2)



WALKING DOWN a street in Luxor, are, from left: Miss Jeanne Reynolds, Miss Marjean Patterson, state YWA director, Miss Joy Stone and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph B. Winders, all of Jackson. Mr. Winders, state director of student work, is author of this article, written from Europe where he went to attend the Baptist World Youth Congress at Beirut, Lebanon.

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THE 74-BED JAPAN Baptist Hospital, Kyoto, treated more than 4,000 patients last year.

U. S. AID FOR CHURCH SCHOOLS— Misunderstanding Seen

WASHINGTON (BP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) in a speech before the United States senate said that there are serious misunderstandings about the religious controversy in education.

He said that in the controversy over federal funds for parochial schools the most serious misunderstanding concerns the position of the administration. "It is widely believed that the administration opposes, on constitutional grounds, all aid to church-related schools. This is simply not true," he said.

Ribicoff referred to the legal

memorandum on the constitutionality of public funds to parochial schools, prepared by the department of health, education and welfare in 1961. This, he said, set forth the administration's views on the question. "At no point does the memorandum say that all forms of aid to church-related schools are unconstitutional," he said, but it "specifically outlines some forms of aid which it says are constitutional."

The misunderstanding of the administration's position, Ribicoff said, developed from failure to keep in mind what the

President said about this subject in press conferences shortly after he took office.

Refers to JFK
In his press conferences, President Kennedy expressed the view that across-the-board grants and loans to church-related schools is unconstitutional. Such opposition, the senator said, should not be interpreted as opposition to all forms of aid.

The President "Specifically opened the door to loans or grants which are not given on an across-the-board basis," he stated.

In his remarks to the senate, Ribicoff said that the distinction between across-the-board aid and all other forms of aid has been largely ignored. Across-the-board aid would clearly support the religious aspects of the schools, he stated.

"But aid that is limited to certain specified uses or aid that is extended generally, but with certain specified exceptions, stands on an entirely different footing," he said.

To further emphasize his point, the senator pointed to views expressed by Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education, on a "Meet the Press" program. He said Keppel agreed with the view "That it would be desirable, in addition to aiding public education, to extend federal assistance to private education at all levels, using such means as are generally agreed to be constitutional."

In a speech to the Senate earlier this year Ribicoff demanded an end of the religious controversy in education. He

POAU Urges U. S. Take Stronger Stand

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — A POAU leader called here on the State Department to make "much stronger representation" to the Diem government of South Vietnam concerning alleged religious persecution in that country and to cut off U. S. aid unless reforms are undertaken.

Dr. C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, in a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk said:

"According to information we have, a coterie of politicians in Vietnam using religion as its rallying cry and unifying force has ensconced itself in a favored position and is denying other faiths some of the most elemental religious liberties."

"The Roman Catholic regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Archbishop Ngo Dinh, has been openly discriminating against other religions in the matter of property rights, political, military, and educational appointments, and even in matters of religious worship itself," he charged.

Urges U. S. Action
The POAU leader said that his organization "is not unsympathetic with the plight of our State Department" which has been committed to supporting the anti-Communist regime but added that many Protestants feel that the time has come for stronger representations to that government.

"We urge that, should the Diem government continue its religiously repressive tactics, it should no longer be given assistance by this country," Dr. Lowell said. "It is a dubious policy which invests the lives of

United States citizens and their treasure in a regime which repudiates the very principles upon which our own nation was founded."

Dr. Lowell told Secretary Rusk that there have been protests, not only from the Vietnamese but "from members of our own armed services who are chagrined at the kind of religious oppression it seems to be their duty to support and uphold in that country."

(POAU is a national organization with more than 100,000 supporters whose primary object is the maintenance of separation of church and state as promulgated in the Constitution. The SBC is one of the agencies that support the organization.)

Cooperative Gifts In Slight Drop

Receipts for the Cooperative Program to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board for the first nine months of this convention year, ending July 31, totaled \$1,870,467.39.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, said this was a 7% decrease under the \$1,883,386.42 contributed by the churches the same period a year ago.

Receipts for July totaled \$187,750.45, a decrease of \$46,612.33 or 19.9% under the \$234,362.77 given in July a year ago.

In the light of the above figures Dr. Quarles takes this opportunity to urge all the churches of the state to magnify the Cooperative Program and increase their giving during the remainder of this convention year, ending Oct. 31.

This year's budget is \$2,765,000, and in order to meet it we will need to increase our offerings approximately 10% over last year's gifts, declared Dr. Quarles.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission gifts.

Winders Visit Cairo

By Ralph B. Winders
Director of Student Work
The past week has been one of the most interesting of my life. Because people stayed all over the city of Beirut, and because we met in five groups for the morning meetings, it was difficult to meet representatives from around the world, but other situations have helped at that point.

The conference I led turned out to be mostly adults, two of them Beirut ladies, one of the Armenian Church and one Greek Orthodox, but they attend our Baptist churches. They particularly like the Bible study we have.

At least we found out many things about Lebanon, religious and otherwise, from them. One invited a number of the people in the conference to her home, just off the American University Campus, and Mrs. Winders and I went for coffee and cookies one day. It was a delightful visit. Her husband is a dentist, graduate of A.V.B. and of Tufts College, also most of our missionaries are his patients.

Then after the conference, the parties began to travel in the area. Most of them had to come to Jerusalem because of the revolution which began six hours after we were at Damascus Wednesday afternoon. However, we ran into some people in Cairo we had not seen before, and here in Jerusalem it is the same. Last night at the service in the mission there were people from Thailand, The Philippines, Burma,

India, East Germany, Africa, and many of the states—representing S.B.C., A.B.C., and General Conference of N.A.

Gives Itinerary
But back to the itinerary. When we left Beirut for Cairo, our travel representative accompanying us said "Cairo will be hot and dirty. Do not drink the water, eat no raw foods." We found her to be truthful and her advice good. One cannot help being awed as he visits the pyramids just outside the city. We saw "Light and Sound" first, then rode the (Continued on page 5)

Ample Rooms For '64 SBC

NASHVILLE (BP)—Reservations for the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist Jubilee celebration to follow it are being accepted in Atlantic City, N. J.

John H. Williams, convention arrangements manager for the SBC Executive Committee here, said notices with names of hotels and motels, a map of Atlantic City and essential information are being sent to Baptist state papers for publication.

The information, along with a fill-in form to clip out and mail, also will appear in September in the magazine, Baptist Program, which goes to SBC pastors and denominational workers.

The convention is dated May 19-22. The 150th birthday of Baptist work will be marked with meetings involving seven Baptist groups May 23-24.

The SBC Housing Bureau, 16 Central Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., is clearing all reservations. With over 11,000 motel and hotel rooms in the city, used to big conventions, there should be ample room for Southern Baptists and Baptists of other conventions who come there.

50,000 Hoped For
An attendance at the celebration of 40,000 to 50,000 Baptists (Continued on page 2)

Alabama Orders Bible Reading In Its Schools

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (RNS) —Public school officials in Alabama have been ordered by the State Board of Education to establish daily readings of the Bible as part of a prescribed course of study.

In its decision barring Bible reading and prayer as devotional acts in public schools, the U. S. Supreme Court did not rule out Bible readings when used as an implement in an academic course.

The State Board of Education, in announcing the "course of study," denounced the Supreme Court for issuing a decision that was "a calculated effort to take God out of the public affairs of this nation."

Alabama's controversial Gov. George C. Wallace, who proposed the order, said that use of the Bible as "part of a course of study" was not an attempt to evade the Supreme Court's ruling on devotional acts.

"I would like," he said, "for the people of Alabama to be in defiance of such a ruling."

"I want the Supreme Court to know we are not going to conform to any such decision. I want the State Board of Education to stand firm." (Continued on page 2)

ASSOCIATIONS SET FOR SHORT SEASON

The Mississippi Baptist associational season for 1963 will be the shortest in years, according to most observers of that phase of Baptist life.

Seventy-four of the 77 associational meetings will be held during a three-week period in October, beginning with the 7th and continuing through the 20th.

Only two meetings are scheduled for September, with one more, New Choctaw, the Indian group, scheduled for Oct. 4-5.

Thirty-nine associations, over one-half of the total, will hold their annual meetings the second full week in October, 14-18.

Eleven associations will meet the week of Oct. 7-11 with 24 scheduled to hold their meetings Oct. 21-25.

The complete schedule, provided by the office of Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, associate executive secretary, follows, in alphabetical order:

ADAMS: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) at Cliff Temple.

ALCORN: Thursday, Sept. 19 (day) at Oakland and Friday, Sept. 20 (day) at South Corinth.

ATTALA: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at Parkway, Kosciusko (day).

BENTON: Monday, Sept. 2 (evening) and Tuesday, Sept. 3 (day) at Flat Rock.

BOLIVAR: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) at Morrison Chapel and Tuesday Oct. 22 (afternoon and night) at Yale Street, Cleveland.

(Continued on page 2)

MC Speaker Named

Dr. Leslie S. Wright, president of Howard College in



Dr. Leslie S. Wright

Birmingham, will be the featured speaker at the annual summer commencement at Mississippi College it was announced today.

He will deliver the address at graduation exercises set for August 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the historic Old Chapel on the campus. It will mark the first time in a number of years that graduation has been held in the building, recently renovated by a \$100,000 gift from alumni.

There will be 134 candidates for degrees, 73 of whom will be seeking one of the five bachelor's degrees offered by the college and 61 who will receive one of the two master's degrees available.

(Continued on page 5)

Bible Societies Have Ambitious Goal

A campaign to triple the annual worldwide rate of Scripture distribution within the next three years has been announced by the United Bible Societies.

The goal is to distribute at least 150 million copies annually by 1966, according to Dr. Frederick Donald Coggan of England, Archbishop of York and President of the UBS. In 1962 the 23 national Bible societies who are members of the UBS circulated a total of 51,089,209 copies of the Scriptures.

The Archbishop noted that the population of the world is increasing by 60 million every twelve months and that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is undertaking a literacy campaign to develop 350,000,000 new readers within the next five years.

"Are these tens of millions," he asked, "to be deprived of the possibility of reading at least some part of God's word? Should they, because the Book is not available, remain forever unaware of the great things God has done?"

The crowds assembled in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost heard, each in his own language, the good news of Jesus Christ, heard, understood and were baptized. Our task today is to give the teeming millions

of the world a like opportunity — to hear and to read the Gospel and, under the power of the Spirit, to be led to the Saviour of the world and the Lord of the Church."

Society to Participate
The American Bible Society will participate in the campaign, whose slogan will be "God's Word for a New Age." The ABS plans to increase its own annual Scripture distribution from 31,500,821 copies in 1962 to at least 75 million copies by 1966, when it will observe its 150th Anniversary. (NOTE TO EDITOR: THIS IS A REVISED GOAL. PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED GOAL FOR ABS WAS 60 MILLION.)

amendment. Yet others seem to be willing to continue the "hassle" either for the purpose of placing responsibility on the shoulders of the Education and Labor Committee, rather than on the Congress as a whole, or in order to defeat the entire bill.

Conflicting Claims Made

WASHINGTON (BP) — An effort to secure federal funds for vocational education in parochial schools was beaten down during debate on the House floor.

In debate on the vocational education act of 1963, Rep. William T. Cahill (R., N. J.) offered an amendment that would permit federal aid to vocational training to go to nonprofit institutions. This resulted in apparent contradictions in interpretations of the vocational education bill.

Cahill pointed out that in the matter of "research and experiment" in the bill, nonprofit and nonpublic institutions are entitled to aid. But in its definition of vocational education, it specifies that this "Must be under public supervision and control or under contract with a state board or local educational agency."

"I would certainly think vocational schools like Boys Town and Moose Heart and the schools of all the religious denominations in this country who need federal aid in this field more than any other would be included in this bill," he said.

Said Not Necessary
Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr. (D., N. J.) said the Cahill Amendment was not necessary. The funds in this legislation would go to the states, he pointed out, not to the institutions themselves. It would be up to the state to dispose of the funds.

Thompson was joined in the opinion by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. The state "and the state alone is the body that distributes these funds," Powell said.

In explaining the provisions of the bill earlier, Rep. Carl Elliott (D., Ala.) pointed out that five per cent of the funds appropriated would enable the U. S. Commissioner of Education to make certain grants.

These grants, Elliott said, would go to "State boards, to colleges, universities, and other public or nonprofit private agencies or institutions or, with the approval of the state boards, to local educational agencies for developing materials, conducting research, carrying out pilot projects for the special needs of youth."

Alcoholism Said Growing At 'Epidemic' Rate

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Alcoholism has reached epidemic proportions in the U. S. and is now one of the country's major health problems, the head of an international organization said here.

W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, spoke before a session of the Washington Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism. The meeting was held at the campus of American University. A Methodist-related school here.

"I say alcoholism is an epidemic," he said, "because it is a growing national problem and nothing is being done nationally to prevent it. Of the nearly 6,000,000 known alcoholics in the country, we will bury 350,000 before the year is out."



SEVERAL LEADERS take part in noteburning ceremony that resulted in the First Church of Crystal Springs becoming debt free. The four men in forefront are, from left: Jack Conn, member building committee; George Myers, general chairman building committee; Lloyd Kitchens, chairman finance committee and Rev. A. Estus Mason, pastor.

First Church, Crystal Springs Now Debt Free

The First Baptist Church of Crystal Springs is now debt free. On Sunday July 14th this church burned the bonds in celebration of the payment of the \$135,000.00 indebtedness on the new auditorium which was constructed in 1956. The church paid the indebtedness 51 months ahead of schedule.

During the seven year period from entering into the new building and the completion of paying of the indebtedness, the church continued its interest and emphasis on mission giving.

During this period of time this church gave to missions

through the Co-operative Program a total \$123,031.00. In addition to this, there was given through designations for missions the amount of \$27,199.00.

This makes a total of \$150,230.00 given for missions during the time the church was paying the \$135,000.00 bonded indebtedness plus interest.

Plans are underway for the construction of additional educational facilities and air-conditioning the present educational facilities. It is hoped that this work can be begun in the near future. Rev. A. Estus Mason is pastor.

Associations Set

(Continued from page 1)

CALHOUN: Thursday Oct. 17 (night) at Bruce and Friday, Oct. 18 (day) at Bradford Chapel.

CARROLL: Wednesday, Oct. 23 (night) at Liberty and Thursday, Oct. 24 (day) at Mt. Pisgah.

CHICKASAW: Thursday Oct. 17 (night) at Okolona and Friday Oct. 18 (day) at Houston, First.

CHOCTAW: Wednesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Ackerman and Thursday, Oct. 17 (day) at Chester.

CLARKE: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Pleasant Grove and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (day) at West.

CLAY: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) at Pheba.

COPIAH: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at Galilee and Friday, Oct. 18 (day) at Highland.

Covington At Sanford
COVINGTON: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at Sanford and Friday, Oct. 18 (day) at Cold Springs.

DESOTO: Thursday, Oct. 10 (night) at Gray's Creek and Friday, Oct. 11 (day) at Macedonia.

FRANKLIN: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) and Tuesday 15 (day) at Hopewell.

GEORGE: Tuesday, Oct. 8 (night) and Wednesday, Oct. 9 (morning) at Forest Hill and (night) at Lucedale.

GREENE: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at Leakesville and Friday, Oct. 18 (day) at Pleasant Hill.

GRENADA: Tuesday, Oct. 8 (day) at Pleasant Grove.

GULF COAST: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) at Gulf Gardens; Tuesday, Oct. 22 (night) at Trinity, Biloxi and Thursday, Oct. 24 (night) at Gulf Gardens.

HINDS: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) at Ridgecrest.

HOLMES: Friday, Oct. 11 (day) at Picken.

HUMPHREYS: Wednesday, Oct. 16 (night) and Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at Isola, First.

ITAWAMBA: Thursday, Oct. 10 (day) at Trinity.

JACKSON: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Ocean Springs, First and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (day) at Unity, Pascagoula.

JASPER: Thursday, Oct. 24 (night) at Antioch and Friday, Oct. 25 (day) at Heidelberg.

JEFF DAVIS: Thursday, Oct. 24 (night) at Dublin and Friday, Oct. 25 (day) at Hepzibah.

Jones Two Nights
JONES: Monday, Oct. 7 (night) at Plainway and Tuesday, Oct. 8 (night) at Trinity.

KEMPER: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at DeKalb and Friday, Oct. 18 (day) at Liberty.

LAFAYETTE: Tuesday, Oct. 15 (day) at North Oxford and Wednesday, Oct. 16 (day) at Abbeville.

LAMAR: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Bellevue and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (day) at Purvis, First.

LAUDERDALE: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) and Friday, Oct. 18 (day) at Causeville.

LAWRENCE: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) at New Hebron and Tuesday, Oct. 22 (day) at Arm.

LEBANON: Tuesday, Oct. 15 (day) at Central.

LEE: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) at Nettleton and Tuesday, Oct. 22 (morning) at Auburn and (night) at Shannon, First.

LEFLORE: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Riverside; Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) at Sidon and Wednesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Greenwood, First.

LINCOLN: Thursday, Oct. 24 (day) at Ruth and Friday, Oct. 25 (day) at Easthaven.

LOWNDES: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) Pleasant Hill and Tuesday, Oct. 22 (night) at Southside.

MADISON: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) at Goodhope; Tuesday, Oct. 22 (night) at Madison and Wednesday, Oct. 23 (night) at Center Terrace, Canton.

MARION: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Edna and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (afternoon and night) at Bunker Hill.

Monroe Three Nights
MARSHALL: Wednesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Calvary, Holly Springs and Thursday, Oct. 17 (day) at Cold Water.

MISSISSIPPI: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at East Fork and Friday, Oct. 18 (day) at New Zion.

MONROE: Monday, Oct. 7 (night) at Bigbee; Tuesday, Oct. 8 (night) at Southside and Wednesday, Oct. 9 (night) at Amory, First.

MONTGOMERY: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) at Hebron and Tuesday, Oct. 22 (day) at Winona, First.

NESHOBA: Tuesday, Oct. 15 (day) at North Calvary and Wednesday, Oct. 16 (day) at Neshoba.

NEW CHOCTAW: Friday, Oct. 4 (day and night) and Saturday, Oct. 5 (night) at Mt. Zion.

NEWTON: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Union, First and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (morning) at Clarke-Venable.

NOXUBEE: Tuesday, Oct. 8 (night) and Wednesday, Oct. 9 (morning) at Brooksville.

OKTIBBEHA: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) and Friday, Oct. 18 (morning) at Meadowview.

PANOLA: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Good Hope and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) at Immanuel.

PEARL RIVER: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) and Friday, Oct. 18 (day) at Juniper Grove.

PERRY: Thursday, Oct. 24 (night) at New Augusta and Friday, Oct. 25 (morning and night) at Runnelstown, Union.

PIKE: Thursday, Oct. 24 (night) and Friday, Oct. 25 (day) at Navilla, McComb.

Pontotoc At Woodland
PONTOTOC: Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at Woodland and Friday, Oct. 18 (day) at Shady Grove.

PRENTISS: Monday, Oct. 14 (day) and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (day) at Calvary, Booneville.

QUITMAN: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Walnut and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (day) at First, Marks.

RAZOR: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Paul Truitt and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (day) at Florence, First.

RIVERSIDE: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Lula; Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) at Oakhurst and Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at Riverside.

SCOTT: Monday, Oct. 21 (day) at Bethlehem and Tuesday,

Resolution Honors Memory Mrs. J. R. Carter

Mrs. J. R. Carter, of Magnolia died July 26. The Woman's Missionary Union of First Church, Magnolia, Pike County Association, honor her memory with the following resolution.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Woman's Missionary Union: That in the death of Mrs. J. R. Carter, the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church has lost one of its most useful and faithful members. Even though she had been a shut-in for seven years, she was keenly interested in all of the organization's activities. Her Christ-like life was an inspiration to all who visited her."

"We would also recognize her labor of love to the Mississippi Baptist Children's Village (formerly the Baptist Orphanage) for 35 years as matron and assistant superintendent. During this time more than 1200 boys and girls came under her noble Christian influence. She will live on in the lives of these, for truly, Her candle goeth not out by night."

Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. Roy Elizey, Mrs. Hollis F. Webb, and Pastor James Riley signed the resolution.

day, Oct. 22 (night) at Branch. SHARKEY - ISSAQUEENA: Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) and Wednesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Annula.

SIMPSON: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 22 (day) at Corinth, Magee.

SMITH: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 22 (day) at Mize.

SUNFLOWER: Tuesday, Oct. 8 (night) at Fairview; Wednesday, Oct. 9 (afternoon) at Roundaway and Thursday, Oct. 10 (night) at Bethany.

TALLAHATCHIE: Wednesday, Oct. 16 (night) and Thursday, Oct. 17 (night) at Tutwiler.

TATE: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 22 (day) at Ebenezer.

TIPPAH: Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) and Wednesday, Oct. 16 (morning) at Pine Grove.

TISHOMINGO: Tuesday, Oct. 8 (day and night) at Bethlehem and Wednesday, Oct. 9 (day) at Belmont, First.

UNION: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) at Hermanville; Tuesday, Oct. 22 (night) at Beech Grove and Wednesday, Oct. 23 (night) at Fayette.

UNION COUNTY: Tuesday, Oct. 22 (day and night) and Wednesday, Oct. 23 (day) at Myrtle.

WALTHALL: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) at Dinan.

WARREN: Monday, Oct. 14 (night) at Woodlawn; Tuesday, Oct. 15 (night) at Trinity and Wednesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Vicksburg, First.

WASHINGTON: Tuesday, Oct. 15 (afternoon and night) at Greenville, Second.

WAYNE: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) at Clara; Tuesday, Oct. 22 (night) at Clear Creek and Thursday, Oct. 24 (night) at Chapparral.

WINSTON: Thursday, Oct. 24 (night) at South Louisville and Friday, Oct. 25 (day) at Gum Branch.

YALOBUSHA: Thursday, Oct. 10 (day) at Clear Springs.

YAZOO: Thursday, Oct. 24 (night) and Friday, Oct. 25 (day) at Black Jack.

ZION: Monday, Oct. 21 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 22 (day) at Cumberland.

J. H. Walters of the University of Western Ontario, London, said a 1960 study of 28,964 births indicated "smoking appeared to be associated with an increased prematurity rate."

Prayer Decision...

(Continued from page 1)
the House to sign the petition to take the matter out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee and put it directly on the floor of the House for debate without public hearings.

Rep. Frank J. Becker (R., N.Y.) an active Roman Catholic, is pushing the discharge petition. After a month of intense effort he has succeeded in getting only 69 signers, a number that is normally reached within 24 hours for an exceedingly popular demand for action. Professional lobbyists in Washington say that even if such a petition should get 170 signers the last 50 names are almost impossible to get. Congress very rarely overrides its committees to bring a matter to the floor by the method of a discharge petition.

Rep. Becker writes the members of the House of Representatives a letter every week urging them to sign his petition. He has sent five such letters thus far. Apparently the Congressmen are not anxious to precipitate action on the subject at the present time.

The divergence of the wording of the many resolutions calling for a Constitutional amendment is so great that it has caused a problem for its advocates. Mr. Becker has called meetings of all who have introduced the resolutions in an effort to agree on identical wording. Thus far he has succeeded in getting only 20 to 25 present.

Committee Appointed

The group has appointed a committee of six to draw up an acceptable resolution which they can present to all who have introduced resolutions. No agreement has been reached yet on satisfactory wording, although they have several constitutional lawyers at work on the project. A report of their activities may be forthcoming at any time.

If the Becker effort is successful, which even his backers privately concede has little chance, it must be passed favorably by a two-thirds majority in the House. Then it must get through the Senate, where it faces almost insuperable odds. Then the proposed amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures before it can become a part of the Constitution.

In a study of the congressional record (from the date of the Court's ruling to the end of July of each year) by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, the following facts are revealed:

1. In 1962 a total of 91 Senators and Representatives (17 per cent of Congress) inserted articles or made comments condemning the Court's decision. In 1963 only 50 (9 per cent of Congress) had done so.
2. The number of resolutions introduced condemning the Court's decision or calling for a Constitutional Amendment between the date of the ruling and the end of July (a six weeks period) was less in 1963. For this period in 1962 there were 54 and in 1963 there were 47. A significant fact is that only 19 members of Congress introduced resolutions in both years.

In the meantime the anti-defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith made a comprehensive survey of public reaction throughout the nation to the Supreme Court's decisions. The survey found that in the first three weeks following the 1963 decision "The reaction in the total American community to the ruling was markedly more positive than it had been to the court's decision in the Regents' Prayer Case one year earlier."

The survey studied 185 editorials in 160 newspapers published in 115 cities located in 35 states and the District of Columbia. Of the 160 newspapers, 103 (64 per cent) editorially supported the 1963 Supreme Court Decision, while 66 (39 per cent) expressed opposition.

Mail Dropped Off
As reflected in "Letters to the editor" opposition to the Court's ruling shifted from 75 per cent in 1962 to 60 per cent in 1963. Likewise the volume of mail to the Justice Department and to the Supreme Court in opposition to the ruling dropped "Far below that of 1962," according to the report.

The reaction of religious groups in the nation has also been significant. In 1962 Roman Catholics opposition to the court was almost unanimous and was very outspoken. This opposition of Catholic papers supported the decision, and the archbishop of Indianapolis joined Protestant and Jewish leaders in a statement which said "We strongly approve the position of the court."

Protestant reaction on the whole has been strongly in favor of the Court's ruling.

Convention In Alaska Elects New Executive

ANCHORAGE (BP) — A young Fairbanks, Alaska minister, William H. Hansen, 34, has been elected the second executive secretary of the Alaska Baptist Convention.

Hansen has been pastor of Hamilton Acres Baptist Church, Fairbanks, for the past year. He has already assumed his duties at the state Baptist building here.

Southern Baptists of the state, numbering 7200 in 44 churches and missions extending from Ketchikan in the Southeast to Kotzebue in the Northwest, have been without an executive head since the departure of L. A. Watson.

Watson superintended the development of Baptists work in Alaska from 1955 to 1963.

The new secretary came to Alaska from Oklahoma. Before accepting the Fairbanks Church he was pastor of first Baptist Church, Valdez, Alaska, and Riverview Baptist Mission, Norman Okla. He has been a vice-president of the Alaska Baptist Convention for two years.

Alabama Orders...

(Continued from page 1)
cation to tell the whole world we are not going to abide by it.

Current Alabama law, presumably void under the Court's ruling, requires daily Bible reading in all public schools. The latest order makes the reading of the Bible mandatory as part of a course which each student will take.

Gov. Wallace told newsmen that if the Court rules "that we cannot read the Bible in some school, I'm going to that school and read it myself."

Ample Rooms...

(Continued from page 1)
tists is hoped for.

This will be Southern Baptists' first visit to Atlantic City, famous for its boardwalk and for the Miss America Beauty pageant. The convention hall, where meetings will be held, is site of this pageant and also will be used later in 1964 for a nationwide political convention.

Kosciusko Choir Slates Concerts

The Summer Concert Choir of Kosciusko will present four concerts within the next ten days. This choir of thirty selected voices, recognized as one of the outstanding singing youth groups of the state, is a part of the youth program of First Church, Kosciusko. It is composed of high school and college students.

Appearances scheduled are as follows: Saturday, August 17, 8:00 P.M. — Van Winkle Church, Jackson; Sunday, August 18, 3:00 P.M. — First Church, Starkville; Tuesday, August 20, 8:00 P.M. — Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian; and Sunday, August 25, 7:30 P.M. — First Church, Kosciusko. The director is Ben C. Scarborough. Serving as accompanists are Miss Susan Simpson, Lamar Nesbit, Jr., and Miss Mary Ellen Scarborough.

Personnel of the choir consists of: Betty Barfield, Jane Barfield, Theresa Barnett, Karen Blanton, Sylvia Brown, Jean Clark, Faye Cummins, Sharon Hardin, Barbara Harrison, Patsy Pettit, Betty Rosemond, Janet Steed, Donna Allen, Beverly Branch, Jan Garner, Gayle McGee, Mary Tom Mills, Miriam Myrick, Mary Ellen Scarborough, Susan Simpson, Bob Graham, Robert Moody, Jack Scarborough, Larry Nesbit, Paul Cain, Lamar Nesbit, Frank Simmons, Lloyd Lewis, Kenneth Morris, and Jimmy Squires.

A world membership of 393,970 has been reported by the Church of the Nazarene from its headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

while some evangelical and fundamentalist groups have passed resolutions condemning it.

The conclusion that an objective observer must make at the present time is that the nation as a whole appears to support the Supreme Court in restraining government from imposing religious practices on the people and that the movement to change the First Amendment is not likely to be successful.

Leading Radio Station Carries 3 SBC Programs

FORT WORTH, TEX. — The 12th ranking radio station in power in the United States now broadcasts three Southern Baptist programs each week, it was announced today by Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, Tex.

Starting Monday, August 5, Ft. Worth's 50,000 watt clear channel station, WBAP, 820 KC., began using patterns for modern living — 20 secular and 10 inspirational one and one half minute features produced weekly for use throughout the day.

WBAP also broadcasts the Baptist hour and "MasterControl", two other radio programs produced and distributed each week by Southern Baptists' Radio and TV Commission.

"This further acceptance of our programs by one of the nation's leading radio stations is most gratifying," Dr. Stevens said.

While the patterns briefs are used at various times during the day, the Baptist Hour is aired at 10:35 P. M. and "MasterControl" at 9:05 P. M. every Sunday on the Ft. Worth Station.

The secular segments presented on Patterns feature well-known personalities discussing sports, etiquette, space news, travel, music, and a wide variety of other topics. Ministers and laymen offer the inspirational vignettes.

Patterns for modern living now is carried by 165 stations in the United States, while the Baptist hour and "MasterControl" are broadcast on 496 and 282 stations, respectively.

Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

FMB's 1963 Additions Already Break Record

In its July meeting the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board appointed 32 missionaries and reappointed two to bring its active overseas staff to 1,792 (including 27 missionary associates).

"This has been the most fruitful years in the appointment of missionaries in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board, said in his report. So far in 1963 the Board has appointed 150 missionaries, exceeding in seven months the previous record of 144 appointments for a full calendar year, set in 1959. Also in 1963 the Board has employed 15 missionary associates for limited terms of special service overseas.

In the past 12-month period the Foreign Mission Board has appointed 218 new missionaries, employed 22 missionary associates, for a total of 247.

Dr. Cauthen said there will be two more appointment services before the end of the year, one in October and one in December. "Of course, there are always losses through retirement, illness, and other factors which take a toll of the missionaries in service," he said, "but we should close the year well beyond the figure 1,800."

The Prices

Dr. Cauthen welcomed Dr. and Mrs. G. Norman Price and their children to the Foreign Mission Board headquarters family. Dr. Price is the Board's new associate secretary for publications. Before his election to this position last month he was pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.

The Board accepted the resignation of Rev. William M. Dyal, Jr., an associate secretary in the department of missionary personnel. Mr. Dyal has accepted a position as associate secretary of the Christian Life Commission. He and Mrs. Dyal were missionaries to Latin America for nine years before he joined the Board's personnel department early in 1962.

Crawley Calls Pakistan Difficult, Needy Field

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, gave the Board a summary of progress and needs of Southern Baptist mission work in the area. "A new church was organized recently in Dacca, and missionaries are finding much greater freedom to preach and even to baptize than in most strongly Muslim lands," he said.

"These needs and opportunities point up the urgency of reinforcing our Pakistan efforts, particularly with nurses for the medical work and a great number of additional preachers of the gospel. Here in our homeland, there are 14 states having over 1,000 Southern Baptist ministers each. Is it too much to hope that the coming year may see one preacher from each of these 14 states offering himself for service in Pakistan? Even that much reinforcement would still give us only one preacher missionary for each 2,500,000 people in East Pakistan.



SEEK AGREEMENT ON SCHOOL PRAYER BILL—WASHINGTON, D. C. — An Ad Hoc Committee of the House of Representatives is shown as it met to study a "compromise" draft of a bill that would overrule the U. S. Supreme Court decision on prayer and Bible reading as devotional acts in public schools. Fifty-six members of the House have presented bills for that purpose, but agreement on a common bill is required. The committee headed by Rep. Frank J. Becker (R.-N. Y.), shown at center, seeks to devise a "compromise language" draft agreeable to all sponsors of so-called "prayer" amendments. If successful, the committee will launch a drive to obtain signatures of 218 Congressmen on a discharge petition. The petition is needed, to get such a bill out of the House Judiciary Committee and onto the floor of the House for debate and vote. Shown with Mr. Becker, left to right, are Congressman Walter S. Baring (D.-Nev.), Don Fuqua (D.-Fla.), Delbert L. Latta (R.-Ohio) and Horace R. Kornegay (D.-N. C.). Rept William C. Cramer (R.-Fla.), not pictured, is also a member of the committee. — RNS Photo

Unspoken Word Of Kindness

By S. L. Morgan, Sr., Wake Forest, N. C.

Yesterday I returned to the scene of a former pastorate. Across the 41 years since I left it a haunting memory came. One of the fine men in our church had died. An amiable young man and I walked out from the death chamber, and he said with deep feeling, "I thought so much of him, and I'm sorry I never told him so!" Yesterday I quoted the

word of regret to the widow of 41 years, and to the mature son of the man who said it—after 46 years. "If I had only spoken the kind word and let him know I loved him!" He could have added, "My friend had heavy burdens and sorrows, and needed to know I cared; and he died without ever knowing it!" What a pity!

"So sorry I never told him I cared!" And it would have been so easy to say it. And easy for you to say it to even a dozen you know who need to hear it! Some go on long visits to say it face to face, and a few say it by wire—telegram or telephone. That is good and worthwhile. I plead for the simplest way, in reach of all—my favorite way.

Start it as a habit: Go to sleep with someone on your mind to get the kind word tomorrow; awake thinking of burdened, sorrowing people near or far, and select one or more to get your word of kindness today, face-to-face, or at least by a postal. It gives each day of life a sense of worth-

whileness. I keep by me a pack of postal cards, and nearly every day one or more goes out with a tender note from my heart. Now and then someone sends me a "pack of postals" or a dollar "for your postal ministry."

Answers Came

And what answers came! As from the burdened, sad woman I had never seen—I knew her father as a child—"Your message gave the boost I needed; I took it to school with me, and took it out several times in school and read it—just to feel sure somebody cared!"

The great preacher—surely, Dr. George Buttrick surely was right in urging, "Be kind, for everybody has a burden!"

And, equally, everybody has the opportunity and privilege of lifting a burden and warming a heart daily by a word of kindness. Let us beware of having to utter that lament of my friend 46 years ago: "I thought so much of him, and he needed my word of kindness, but he died without ever hearing me say it!"



CHAPLAIN (CAPTAIN) JOSEPH E. GALLE is pictured above at an Army Training Area at Hohenfels, Germany, about ten miles from the Eastern Communist zone. The soldiers built a pulpit and an altar from materials of nature. They erected a cedar cross, and here, says Chaplain Galle, he preached "Christ crucified, buried, and risen." Galle was formerly pastor of Palestine and Peacham Churches in Hinds County; he attended Mississippi College four years, and in 1961 entered the military chaplaincy. His wife is the former Margie Lee of Jackson. The Galle's and their four sons are living in Karlsruhe, Germany. (Address: 78 Engineer Battalion, APO 164, N. Y., N. Y.)

131 DECISIONS RECORDED IN THAILAND REVIVALS

Sixty-two persons professed faith in Christ and 17 dedicated their lives to him during a series of revival meetings held by 11 Baptist churches and chaplains in five provinces of Thailand the last of June. In addition, 52 persons came as seekers.

The meetings lasted several days in some places, five days in others, and longer in still others. Total attendance at all the churches and chapels aggregated 4,586, and the total average attendance was 1,081. Guest preachers included faculty members from the Baptist theological seminaries in five Orient countries: Leon Chow, Samuel Y. C. Tang, and Charles L. Culpepper, Sr., all

Storer Finds Company Among Book Friends

(Eighth In a Series) By Albert McClellan For Baptist Press

"I can't remember when I couldn't read," J. W. Storer says, reflecting on his long life of intense interest in books. "I don't think we have ever appreciated the power of the printed word—both for good and bad." From the day "Tip Lewis and His Lamp," a story about a boy and his Bible, came into his hands, books have been his constant companions.

By the time he left his last pastorate, the First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., he had accumulated about 5,000 books, most of which he gave to the Oklahoma Baptist University library.

Some of his books were so much a part of him that he could not give them away. Not all of them were especially noteworthy, but in strange ways they had gripped him to shape his many-sided but completely whole personality.

Conklin's "Vest Pocket Writing Desk Book" (1905) has gone through many bindings, as has Michell Fairless' "The Roadmender" and Wright's "The Fisherman, Tackle and Bait," a manual on soul-winning.

Other books that have influenced him are "Systematic Theology," "The Great Poets and Their Theology," "The American Poets and Their Theology" — all by Augustus Strong; "The Christian Religion in Its Doctrinal Expression" by Mullins; the works of Shakespeare, which he says, "gripped me early"; "Moby Dick" by Melville; and "Les Miserables" by Hugo, which he used to read through once a year and whose characters he still intimately knows.

Storer is still a collector of books, and in his seven years in Nashville as executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Foundation he has bought and read more books than most men read in their lifetime. His shelves are filled with all the important titles having to do with the War Between the States and with Nazi Germany and World War II.

Has Interesting Collection He has an interesting collection of Nazi military insignia and a military document autographed by Adolf Hitler.

Books have stimulated his interests in many directions and have made him an avid collector. He now has a complete set of original letters of American presidents from George Washington to John F. Kennedy, an almost complete set of "Confederate Veterans, 1863-1932," and several important War Between the States items including an autographed photograph of Robert E. Lee.

One of his best collections, a series of autographed, handwritten poems by early American poets, he presented to Oklahoma Baptist University on the dedication of its library. Another collection, memorabilia related to War Between the States generals west of the Mississippi, he sold a few years ago.

For many years Storer was a successful grower of roses, and collected a great number of rare specimens.

But his central and dominating interest is the preaching of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. Even here he has demonstrated a remarkable many-sidedness. One close pastoral friend once wrote of him: "When he writes, we wonder why he is not a religious journalist; when he preaches, we are sure he was built for the pulpit."

Writer, preacher, administrator, leader, prophet, seer, humorist—he can answer to the call of all of these—but, as his friend continued, "There are those . . . who would say that his human touch, his brotherliness, and his sympathetic insight gave them an unforgettable exhibition of the Christian ministry at its best. The people can trust him and he will not fail."

Many people have trusted him, from the day his pastor in Baker, Ore., said, "Wilson, have you ever thought about preaching?" until the very hour when Southern Baptists thrust him with the investment of approximately \$6 million of foundation funds.

He has served seven churches in four states as pastor. The last one, First Baptist Church, Tulsa, was \$75,000 in debt—13 times the annual budget. This was a lot of money in the depression year of 1931.



INDIAN PIPE—The pipe and pipe holder (lying on desk) are part of the collection of Indian relics possessed by J. W. Storer, former Oklahoma pastor now Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation in Nashville.—(BP) photo.

Friends Advise Him

His friends advised him not to go to Tulsa—all except the late George W. Truett, Dallas pastor, who said, "Go, young man and stay." Storer did go, and stayed for 25 years. When he left, the church was nearly three times as large, and the annual budget exceeded by \$100,000 the \$375,000 debt of 1931.

Three times he has been honored with doctor's degrees. He served his own state convention as president during the weary war years. He was the first person to serve as chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee and president of the SBC at the same time. His tenure as SBC president — 1962-64 — took him into all parts of the world.

Storer has a high boiling point, but he can become very angry with sham, pretense or untruth. He especially dislikes the kind of preaching that "hears tears falling on the rug."

He denies being an optimist. "No," he says, "I am a realist. You know, like 'hope thou in God.'" He regards himself as an extremely fortunate man, and though he has had to work hard and "dig for everything I know," he has not thought of himself as an underdog.

Most men with a personal history such as his would develop a mixture of self-pity and extreme pride, but not J. W. Storer. His mother died when he was six. Until he was 15, he lived with his rancher father and went through the eighth grade. He left home with a cattle driver, and at the end of the trail he was converted in a Baptist mission in Baker, Ore.

He started to Bucknell University in Pennsylvania with \$65 and a railroad ticket, but in Kansas City he took the advice of a Harvey House waitress and investigated William Jewell College near there. He stayed for six years to become valedictorian of the Missouri Baptist school, but couldn't serve because he had failed his senior math course.

It was in this moment of extreme agony that he had one of the great experiences of his life. Faced with summer school, he was extremely disheartened. He was walking with the librarian, Miss Nora Wilbanks, in whom he was very much interested. He was grumbling, "It's not fair. I'm not going on. I am through." There was a long, long silence. The young lady said, "Well, Mr. Storer, if you are through with them, then I am through with you."

Storer said, "Right there I learned what has to be done has to be done, so I went on and did it." Ever since, the

compulsion to get immediately

to work on his hardest tasks has been Storer's mainspring. He finished the course, got the degree, and the following December married the librarian, who has been by his side as his constant inspiration for more than 50 years.

Has Philosophy of Life

What is his philosophy of life? If he had one, it might be this: "There are a few simple things that have become part of me and by these I am going to travel. I am not suspicious; nobody is trying to knife me. I have a good forgetter and do not hold grudges. Sense of duty is one of my driving forces."

"I shall never forget the words of Robert E. Lee to a widow who was about to give up her only son to the army: 'Woman, teach your son the meaning of duty.' Above all, I believe the Book. The Bible is the way of life for me."

In many ways the man is the boy and J. W. Storer is Tip Lewis doing his best to live by his lamp. A fruitful life for God began long ago when a young mother pressed her newborn son to her heart and prayed for God to make him a minister.

The boy became a man and the man became a pastor before he learned from an aunt of his mother's solemn dedication. He knew then the explanation of the strange providence that had guided him all his life. It is no wonder that the picture of his mother is always on his desk.

Writers' Meeting Hears Nelson

GLORIETA, N. M. — Baptist writers met at Glorieta Baptist Assembly Aug. 8-14 for the annual Writers' Conference, sponsored by the Sunday School Board.

The conference was held simultaneously with the Home Mission Board and Baptist Brotherhood Conferences.

Dr. L. E. Nelson, English professor, California Baptist College, Riverside, illustrated the use of the Bible as a trail-breaker in fiction writing. "The Bible," pointed out Dr. Nelson, "was the source of many books, in particular, those of Douglas and Bunyan. As a source for other stories, the Bible has greatly influenced the thinking of our day."

Dr. Helen G. Thornton, chairman of the department of speech and drama, Mercer U.S. College, Macon, Ga., defined religious drama as "Man's relationship to God and man." "Religious drama," she said, "is an unexcelled method of teaching because it makes the truth become life before the audience."

The Baptist Record

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Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, August 15, 1963

(GUEST EDITORIAL)

Trafficking In Religion

C. R. Daley in Western Recorder (Ky.)

Freedom of religion in America allows for an amazing variety of groups and individuals appealing for allegiance and support. This is seen, not only in the hundreds of different religious denominations which have one or more churches, but also in the thousands upon thousands of religious radio and television broadcasts.

If one happens to be driving all night, it's truly an amazing experience to listen by car radio to the various religious broadcasts being sent out across the land. To take all of these seriously would lead to bewilderment and confusion. Actually, they provide entertainment, though the use of religion for such purposes is quite questionable.

In many instances radio is wonderfully used for proclaiming the gospel. The good of Billy Graham's Hour of Decision, Charles E. Fuller's Old Fashioned Revival Hour, The Baptist Hour, and similar programs by other denominational groups, along with hundreds of other network and local religious broadcasts could hardly be overestimated.

The trouble is that the same freedom of religion which affords such worthwhile broadcasts also allows for sensationalists and religious merchants to capitalize upon the ignorance and natural religious inclination of millions of Americans. There is no way to know how many millions of dollars are sent by listeners to radio preachers who are accountable to no one as to how these dollars are spent.

Each of these questionable religion peddlers has his own line. Usually he either has some great truth or "revelation" available nowhere else, or he is so "enlightened" as to be able to find fault with and criticize all other viewpoints other than his own. Generally these "saviors" are sensationalists with unusual natural gifts of expression and persuasion. Not a few of them have failed as pastors of local churches because of their inability to work with others. Some even have been dismissed by the denomination to which they belonged.

These preachers build up a tremendous audience by buying time on stations scattered throughout the country. The more contributions they receive, the more stations they get on, and the more stations the more contributions. Powerful clear channel stations are most desirable since at night they reach almost across the country. Some of these operators don't meet the minimum broadcasting standards in our land, so they buy time on powerful Mexican stations which beam their broadcasts all over the United States.

The approach of these men doing business in religion varies from the most ridiculous to the most sublime. Some exchange healing cloths for contributions like the medieval Roman Church sold indulgences. Some offer healing by touching the radio receivers. Some have foreign missionaries for which they ask support. A few pose as saviors of America by criticizing the government and practicing religious McCarthyism. The same ones usually claim the American clergy is infiltrated by Communists, and they hold this is especially true of those who worked on modern translations of the Bible.

Nearly all of them have some kind of come-on. Their most important possession is a mailing list from which they can periodically and persistently seek contributions. To get such a list of prospects, they offer something free to all who write in. Once one writes in, he's hooked.

Since many religious broadcasts are worthwhile, the problem comes in distinguishing between good and questionable religious radio programs. Without a doubt some are intentionally or unintentionally using religion for commercial purposes. It's a money-making affair in which many uninformed but conscientious persons contribute to the delinquency of religion peddlers. If those contributing knew how well off financially these are instead of how hard put they claim to be, sentimentality would vanish and offerings cease. The world-wide missionary enterprises some claim to sponsor are often no more than a dozen or so unprepared, starving missionaries whose supervision requires frequent expensive round-the-world trips by the fund raiser.

Why are people duped by such money changers in the temple? Two reasons come to mind. One is that most American people are inherently religiously inclined and ready to help in religious endeavors. The other is that thousands of these people with some religious conscience have never become informed church members or have drifted from active church membership. This leaves them with a religious deposit and thus easy marked for the sensationalist. They don't take the trouble to go to church and learn how their contributions could be used through regular channels for world-wide Christian causes, so they swallow the line of the far away evangelist who gets into their homes and hearts by radio. Consequently, millions of dollars each year are skimmed off by these operators. In most instances these millions would go further and could do more good through churches and denominations.

Shall we stop such religious practices? By no means, as long as they are within bounds of decency and law. Freedom of religion is too precious to tamper with. Let them continue, and let us become informed enough to know which ones to support and which ones to let starve.

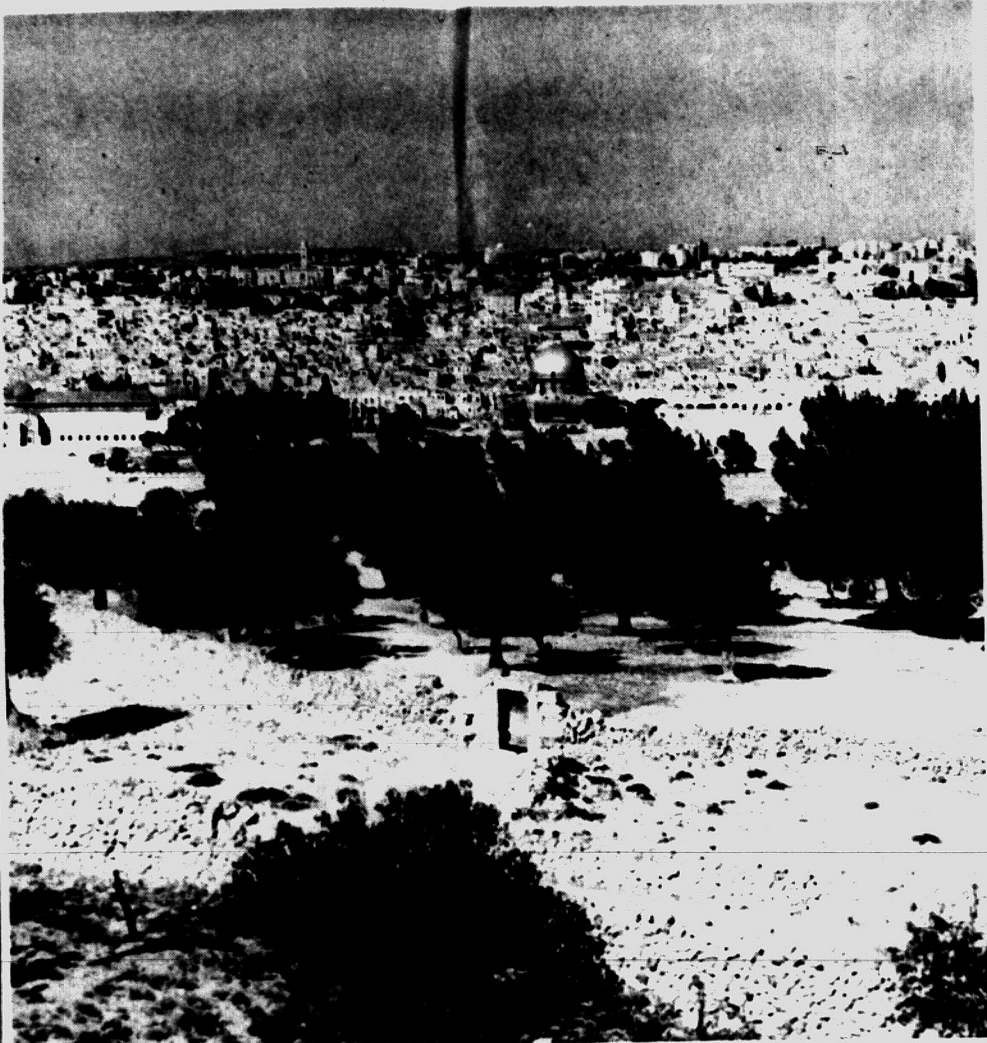
(GUEST EDITORIAL)

Will Our Friends Throw In the Sponge?

E. S. James in Baptist Standard (Texas)

The people who believe in separation of church and state have many strong friends in the national capitol. Through many years some of them have defended the principle with amazing courage and determination; and up to this moment, they have been able to forestall every effort to secure tax funds for parochial schools on the lower levels. How much longer some of them will be able to hold out under extreme pressure remains to be seen. There are some discouraging signs of battle fatigue.

Two years ago the National Catholic Education Association, under the direction of the hierarchy, announced to the world that it would defeat every national aid-to-education bill that did not provide aid to parochial schools. Despite the opposition to such aid by President Kennedy and many senators and congressmen, they kept last year's session of Congress in a stir until the last hour. Then long before this present session began, the same group launched a new campaign for federal support of its schools. Every conceivable plan has been proposed by the hierarchy. When it failed to attain its goal in one manner, it turned to another. Concessions have been made in granting certain aids to higher education, and many of us hold that some of these concessions violate the First Amendment; but even this is not enough. The same group continues to press the battle day after day. It has never changed



JERUSALEM as seen from the Mount of Olives: "And when they had sung an hymn, they went out into the mount of Olives. Then saith Jesus unto them, All ye shall be offended because of me this night: for it is written, I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep of the flock shall be scattered abroad. But after I am risen again, I will go before you into Galilee."—FMB Photo by Fon H. Scofield.

its position, and it never will.

The Roman Catholic bishops and educators set out to wear out the opposition. They had no idea that they would win the battle in one year, or even a few years; but it is apparent that they are gaining more ground than they even anticipated. Some of our friends have apparently grown too tired to fight any longer and have thrown in the sponge. Witness the capitulation of the National Education Association and some leading Protestant school men. Some congressmen and congresswomen are so eager to get an aid-to-education bill passed that they are yielding point after point. Some are even supporting tax exemptions and most everything else short of outright gifts to parochial elementary schools in order to enlist Catholic support for some kind of a federal school aid bill. It is tragic when the Congress cannot get on with important business of the nation because of the efforts of one sectarian group to get tax money for itself.

Can it be true that strong men and women will give up so easily? The national Constitution has not been changed, nor has the principle of separation between church and state. What was right two years ago is still right today. Principles don't die. They just get trampled under foot. Christian people ought to pray every day for the friends of religious freedom on Capitol Hill. They have a much harder fight than most of us realize, and there is no sign of a let-up on the part of those who would banish the Constitution tomorrow if they could thereby obtain what they want. We ought to let them know that we are solidly behind them as they defend our God-given rights.

(GUEST EDITORIAL)

The Age of Merger

Horace F. Burns in Baptist New Mexican

The age in which we live is bound to be called by future church historians, "The age of merger." The popular thing these days seems to be for a denomination to see just how many other denominations it can get to cast aside certain doctrines, traditions or practices, for the sake of union.

Not only is this true in America, but in Australia, South Africa, England and other countries, we hear of delegations negotiating with goals of merger in mind.

As Baptists we have nothing to gain by sticking our heads in the sand. We need to be keen and alert, not only in taking note of the trend, but in appraising its effect upon us.

If we as Baptists have any among us who are anxious to imitate other religious groups in practice or doctrine, it is easy to see why those individuals might be anxious to "get in the swim" and advocate merger of Baptists with the groups they seek to imitate.

One characteristic of the trend is that union of various bodies within a denomination seems to be a goal before merger with other denominations is carried too far. In our opinion any Baptist who has illusions of merger with Protestant groups would be expected to advocate merger of Baptist bodies first, that as much union as possible might be achieved.

We think merger is just fine . . . for some groups. When denominations lose their distinctives and seek to be like certain others, we see no reason for them to remain apart, if it is agreeable with all concerned.

The goals of the ecumenical movement are well known: a Protestant super church, made up of all non-Catholics who believe something about Jesus. Then there seems to be a thought in some circles that one day such a church might merge with the Roman church. The manner in which some church leaders flocked to the Vatican council in Rome gives cause to think that some outside the Roman church might like to be a part of it. We cannot dismiss as unrealistic or visionary the goals of the ecumenical movement. We must recognize the gain they have made.

The idea of a Protestant super church is completely foreign to our Baptist concept for several reasons. To us unity is more important than organic union. Organic union of people with widely divergent views of Bible teachings is not considered by most Baptists to be a desirable thing.

Most of our people could not tolerate the thought of uniting with other religious groups when such mergers would mean moving away from New Testament doctrines and practices.

While other groups seek strength through consolidation, we have found that a real source of strength for Southern Baptists lies in our distinctive position. It may not be popular to sustain from mergers in these days, but some things are worse than being unpopular.

Meanwhile we have no difficulty in recognizing as brethren in Christ all who have received the Saviour, and we rejoice in their spiritual achievements. It is not inconsistent for us to love all Christians (and sinners, too), and at the same time insist on the privilege of working with others who believe what we believe about the Bible, and who hold similar convictions about methods of getting the whole gospel to the whole world.

Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

66 Years Ago

Pastor Austin Crouch reports that his church, First at Corinth, had closed "a very gracious meeting" during which he was assisted by Evangelist Fred D. Hale as preacher and H. A. Wolfson as gospel singer, resulting in 62 additions, 36 of them for baptism.

The Tupelo Church closed their protracted meeting with 19 accessions, "some of them by experience and baptism," which brought their total membership up to 153. Pastor R. A. Kimbrough did the preaching by request of the church.

Pastor L. G. Gates of Senatobia writes that they closed their nine days' meeting with fifteen additions, during which W. P. Price of Jackson was the visiting preacher.

50 Years Ago

Pastor L. E. Barton had W. D. Nowlin of Lakeland, Florida, as guest preacher in his West Point, First Church, in a revival meeting, which resulted in "about twenty" received for baptism and "seven or eight" by letter.

Missionary J. E. Willis was granted a leave of absence from his field in China "that he may rest and recover his health." He was resting in the home of his brother in Raleigh. But Pastor Morgan of the Brookhaven Church had Willis' promise of "one of his first speaking engagements."

The Stonewall Church had 75 to join their church during a "great meeting" of days, 54 of them for baptism. Pastor L. M. Phillips was assisted by Home Board Evangelist H. R. Holcomb. The pastor said that Stonewall was never "shaken up" like this before.

40 Years Ago

Pastor C. E. Bass reports 23 having been received into the membership of the Monticello Baptist Church, 19 of them by baptism, in which he was assisted by W. R. Cooper of Columbia as preacher, Prof. C. V. Catt as song leader and Mrs. Hazel Brinson as pianist.

Texas Physicians Provide Glorieta Medical Service

Glorieta, N. M. — Free medical service has been provided at Glorieta Baptist Assembly this summer by 12 Texas Baptist Physicians.

This is the second summer that Texas Baptist physicians have been serving at Glorieta. In 1962 Mr. and Mrs. Earle Long of Teague, Tex., and staff members at Glorieta, secured the physicians for each week of conferences.

Each physician usually served during only one of the twelve weeklong conferences.

The Baptist Forum

Re: "While We Sleep"

Dear Dr. Odle:

I am thankful for the work you are doing as editor of our Baptist paper in our state, and appreciate reading your contributions to our people. With most of these, I can heartily agree, but there are some that I question, although I do not voice my opinions concerning them very often. I would like to present some other views concerning your most recent editorial, "While We Sleep."

One statement you make, which seems to analyze your views, is "As Baptists, we believe in the public schools and in all they mean to freedom and the American way of life. Such schools must never be sacrificed to the selfish demands of pressure groups."

I like to think of "public schools" as being schools where parents can send their children as they approve the school its curriculum, and teachers, or where parents are free to keep them from going when they do not approve the school, its curriculum or teachers. Actually, what we have is a "state owned and operated and controlled schools." We are compelled to take what is available whether we like it or not. If the changes we suggest are accepted it is out of the sympathy of the school board members, but if those changes are not accepted, then we have no recourse. We are ignored. We have to accept a godless teacher, with his poisoned views so far as being able to do anything about it is concerned.

"Public schools" are voluntarily attended; "state owned, operated, and controlled schools" require compulsory attendance. "Public schools" are voluntarily supported; "state owned, operated, and controlled schools" are compulsory through taxes. "Public schools" have courses designed for the total person; "state owned and operated schools" leave off the religious as much as possible. They limit their moral teachings lest some parent become disgruntled and create a scene. Schoolmen have learned that if something is taught that is disagreeable, it is easier to leave it off, especially if it is religious or moral, so those vital ingredients to our children's education are left out.

Schools Compete
All Baptists do not believe in the public schools as you state, nor is our present school system necessary to freedom and the American way of life. Our nation was founded with private schools predominating. The religious and moral teachings were woven through all its curriculum. This is not the case today. In all too many cases, schools compete with the churches and undermine much of what the churches are trying to do.

If we are to adequately combat these forces at work "While We Sleep," then we must return to the place where religious and moral principles can be taught along with reading, "riting, and "rithmetic. We as Baptists are missing golden opportunities with all our educational space sitting idle 6 days a week. I am for using it in Christian day schools. This offensive action on our part will be the best defense against our enemies that are at work "While We Sleep." I am for getting government out of education, lock, stock, and barrel. When government controls education, then its educational aim is to teach those who are "competent to serve in the king's palace, and to teach them the letters and language of the Chaldeans." (Daniel 1:4) This controlled education is a big step toward a slave nation, which I am afraid we have already reached.

Yours for private, Christian schools,

E. V. May, Pastor
North Oxford Church
Oxford

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are glad to have Bro. May's views in this matter. Christian day schools are already being established in some areas. Perhaps more are needed. Nevertheless, we doubt if they can ever fully take the place of a public school system. We still think it better to make our public schools what we want them to be, and keep them as our basic educational system. If we cannot retain their moral and spiritual values, then we may have to turn to private schools as Bro. May suggests.

A new 350,000-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanganyika recently was formed in Dar Es Salaam with the union of seven Lutheran bodies in the East African nation.

Saved By Sermon

Editor's note: This story was told in The Baptist Record two weeks ago, but the pastor now gives a added details so we carry his report too.

Dear Dr. Odle:

I have an unusual salvation experience I would like to share with you.

On Sunday night July 21, Mrs. Jack Bingham made a public confession of faith. She related to the evangelist that she had been saved on the Saturday night before. The follow-up visit revealed this account. Her husband who is confined to the bed with a kidney disease read the sermon by Dr. Lee in your July 18th issue of The Baptist Record. He was moved by God to rededicate himself. When his wife came home he called her to his bedside and had her read the sermon. Afterward they discussed the Bible scriptures and parts of his discussion of them. That night Mrs. Bingham realized her need and desired to be saved. She states that the sermon of Dr. Lee was the factor that led to her decision.

Sincerely,
Rev. Lavon Hatten, Pastor
Kilmichael Baptist Church

Calendar of Prayer

August 12 — Roy Collum, Neshoba associational Brotherhood president; David McCubbin, Lauderdale associational Training Union director.

August 13 — Mrs. W. E. Hannah, state president, Woman's Missionary Union; Coby Byrne, Jr., Mississippi College Baptist Student Director.

August 14 — Mrs. Maude Hedrick, faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Sarah Cooper, staff, Mississippi College.

August 15 — Martha Travis, Baptist Book Store; Frances Goodwin, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

August 16 — James Harrell, Gulfshore Assembly; E. L. Howell, Baptist Building.

August 17 — Mrs. Lena Mehler, staff, Baptist Children's Village; Prentiss G. Cox, faculty, Clarke College.

August 18 — J. B. Parker, Chaplain, Baptist Hospital; John Laney, superintendent of missions, Jackson County.

Penn Senate Kills Parochial Bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS)—Pennsylvania's Senate, by a vote of 26 to 23, refused to accept an optional state aid to transportation of parochial students amendment written into an unrelated education bill by the House of Representatives.

The issue was sent to a House-Senate conference committee to be resolved.

In effect, the Senate voted down the principle of free bus transportation for parochial school students, but the question is not yet dead.

The amendment would authorize school districts with bus systems to give state - paid transportation to parochial students on an optional basis.

Collection Taken For Victims Of Earthquake

HELSINKI, FINLAND (RNS)—Delegates and visitors to the Fourth Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation here donated \$1,200 to aid Yugoslavian earthquake victims.

A special collection for relief efforts at the shattered city of Skopje, Yugoslavia, was taken as the Assembly got under way.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

PERSONAL TESTIMONY —

Soul-Winning "Extra"

By Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Sunday School Teacher and Pastor's Secretary, First Church, Greenville

Last October I was introduced to the best soul winning "extra" I have ever seen, and now I want to pass it on to all who would labor in this most thrilling work of the King's Business.

This "extra" is a tract, "Men Witnessing Using a Marked New Testament," and is published by the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis.

I used the word "extra" because the essentials of soul winning are: (1) God's Word, (2) a prayerful and burdened heart for the lost, (3) sincere love and genuine concern for the one you are trying to win, and (4) an experience to share.

An "extra" is something that will help you to get, and hold captive, the attention and interest of the lost person so that you can get him to "hear the Word of God" (for... faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God.) This is not an easy thing to do because Satan, also, realizes the importance of God's Word in bringing the unsaved to a place of conviction, then repentance, and then faith "that cometh by hearing." Our Lord, Himself, told us in the parable of the sower how Satan in his phrenetic battle against God's Word "cometh immediately, and taketh away the word that was sown in their hearts." So then, soul winning "extras" are needed.

The soul winning extra that I speak of was introduced to me by Rev. Leon Emery, Washington County Superintendent of Missions, now associate in the state cooperative missions dept. It is amazing in its simplicity, yet absolute in the help it offers. It comes in the form of a guide sheet, or tract, and here is what it does!

Guide Sheet Instructs

The guide sheet instructs you to write on the white flyleaf in front of the New Testament, "See page 313." On page 313 you find Romans 3:23. The guide sheet instructs you to circle the verse and write at the bottom of the page "now see page 318," where you circle the next salvation verse and again write at the bottom of the page the next page number, etc., through the whole plan of salvation, baptism's scriptural purpose, and ending with the sinners prayer in Luke 18:13.

It is a soul winning help that truly is simple to use and that in itself is what makes it so effective. It takes only a few minutes to learn how to mark this New Testament and it gives you a very valuable help in soul winning work. The lost person is seldom familiar with the Bible and by using page numbers, instead of referring to books and chapters in the Bible which they do not know how to find, it eliminates embarrassment and frustration that distracts their attention. This way, you can give them the New Testament and place a pen in their hand so that they circle the verses as you call the numbers. This keeps them busy and their attention on the Bible. We are told the more senses we use in learning anything the deeper and clearer it is impressed on our minds. This method not only gets them to do something so that the sense of Touch is used as they actually handle the Bible and mark it, but it gets them to see the scriptures and hear the scriptures as they are read aloud. It is better to get them to read if they can do so without feeling embarrassment, then you can help make the meaning of the scriptures clear while they circle them. Concluding with Luke 18:13 gives you the opportunity to lead them to pray a similar prayer and, as their sins are forgiven through Christ, to become "Justified" even as the publican did.

Present A Gift

On leaving them, you present the New Testament to them as a gift, "Just as salvation is a gift and is free." After you are gone and they are alone, maybe in the midnight hours, Satan is sure to cause doubts to arise in their hearts. Or if they did not accept Christ when you were present and now with a troubled and restless heart, stirred by the Holy Spirit, they wish to read those verses again, they can reach for the "Marked" New Testament and turn to the flyleaf.

Written see page 313. From there it is easy to follow the markings right on through all of the verses you have explained to them previously.

For several weeks I had been working with a young mother who had attended the Catholic Church all of her life. I had

read to her salvation verses from both her Catholic Bible and the King James version, but she was still confused about many things. When Mr. Emery gave me my first New Testament and guide sheet, I immediately called her and asked if I could visit again. A date was made and as she marked the pages and verses in the New Testament, the plan of salvation became clear to her. We knelt together while she prayed and became a "new creature" in Christ Jesus. Joyfully, I took the good news to Rev. Emery and he promptly gave me another Testament. This one I gave to an unsaved husband whose wife had recently accepted Christ. I put the New Testament into his hands and he marked while I explained and his wife silently prayed. Then the three of us knelt together as he asked for and received salvation, and there was "joy in the presence of the angels of God."

This time I ordered 30 of these New Testaments. I then called my young adult women's Sunday School Class together and told them of this wonderful soul winning method. They all secured a New Testament and guide sheet from me. Some exciting things began to happen.

Gives Case in Point

One of our class members on a trip to Alabama to see her brother who is dying of cancer was asked by him how to find salvation. She had no experience in soul winning work but she remembered the New Testament and guide sheet in the glove compartment of her car. She brought it in and was able to use it to give her brother a saving knowledge of Christ.

Another member of our class who was serving in the State of Arkansas as a Director of girls at a summer camp was awakened by a fifteen year old girl who came to her in the night crying and asked to be shown how to find Christ. Our class member had never won anyone to Christ before but she was not at a loss as to what to do for she had the New Testament and guide sheet with her. In her letter to me the next day she said, "I want to share with you the most wonderful experience of my life." This fifteen year old girl had returned to her cot holding the marked New Testament in her hand, with a glow on her face, and the assurance in her heart that she belonged to Christ. I sent this Director another Testament by

Carl Henry Gets Doctorate

SEATTLE, Washington—Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, Editor of the Christianity Today, was recently presented here with an honorary Doctor of Literature degree by Seattle Pacific College.

26 Attend Colombia Confab



WASHING DISHES was no problem during the first evangelistic conference sponsored by the Colombian Baptist Convention. Each participant washed his own after every meal.

Twenty-six national Baptist pastors and Southern Baptist missionaries attended the first evangelistic conference sponsored by the Colombian Baptist Convention, held at the Baptist encampment grounds in the eastern range of the Andes, 7,500 feet above sea level.

This three - and - a - half -

return mail.

Not long ago, a young man who is a Christian of only a few months came to me with the heartbreaking news that his father in California, who was not a Christian, had been given only a few weeks to live. I gave my friend a New Testament and guide sheet. In California a Baptist Minister was called in and with the minister's help this father came to know the Saviour. A few days later his eyes were closed in death, but the family had his comforting statement that those last days were the happiest of his life. When my friend left California for home, he left the marked New Testament with other members of his family who did not have eternal security in Christ Jesus.

Others Using Tract

My sister from Louisiana, who has just visited me, told me that since I had first introduced her to this soul winning plan she and her husband, who are dedicated soul winners, are using the plan and they find it equally as effective. Her church has now ordered these Testaments for the members to use.

About six weeks ago I used this method with another young mother. When we closed with reading Luke 18:13 she said that she did accept Christ as her Saviour, but I did not ask her to pray for we were attending her several small children while we talked and the conditions were not conducive to prayer. I left her the Testament and asked her to read the scriptures again when she was alone and ask Christ to forgive her sins. The following Sunday there was illness in her family and then relatives came to visit her for several Sundays. In the meantime, a bout with a virus put me in the hospital. My heart was heavy with concern as I prayed that her faith would be real unto obedience and she would make a public profession of faith. I was recuperating at home Sunday unable to attend church and friends who shared my concern for this young mother came by after church to tell me our prayers had been answered in the Sunday morning service. Needless to say, my day was made much happier.

I have been asked to write about these experiences that others over the state might know of how God has used this simple and effective plan. May God use this testimony to inspire and encourage others to new and exciting adventures with Christ Jesus in reaping the fields that are "white already to harvest."

"And he that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal: that both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together." John 4:36.

This 2 1/4 x 4" New Testament, Series B-2385 may be ordered in lots of 10 for 30c each from the American Bible Society.



CUBAN REFUGEES IN MIAMI AIDED IN MANY WAYS — MIAMI, Fla. — Cuban refugees flooding out of their island nation into Miami, Fla., have been greeted by a wide variety of services designed not only to give them the immediate necessities of life but start them on the way toward a new self-sustaining existence. Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and non-sectarian relief agencies, many of them headquartered in Miami's Freedom Tower (top center), have played a vital role in the immense task of assisting the more than 160,000 Cubans who had reached the U. S. by the end of May, 1963. Services have ranged from medical and dental aid (top left) to the provision of food (top right) to the distribution of clothing (bottom left). Though the Cuban community in Miami remains large, resettlement of refugees to other parts of the nation also has been extensive. Some 50,000 Cubans have been transported to over 900 cities where sponsoring churches and individuals have helped in their reestablishment. Typical of many of the refugees now building a new existence is Mrs. Hilda Ruisanchez (bottom center), an experienced seamstress who was flown by Church World Service to Chicopee, Mass., where work was available in the Chicopee Undergarment Manufacturing Co. Isidoro Montegudo Alvarez (bottom right), educated at the University of Havana, became a Spanish instructor and boys' dormitory director at Young Harris (Ga.) College, where his wife is a graduate.—RNS Photo.

REVIVAL DATES

Ingomar Church, Union County Association: August 18-23; Dr. James L. Travis, Prof. of Bible, Blue Mountain College, and interim pastor of the church, evangelist; Rev. Kermit Macgregor, pastor at Smithdale, singer; Mrs. Lamar Turner, organist; Richard Gray, pianist.

Daniel Memorial, Jackson: August 18-25; Rev. Durwood Martin, pictured, Jackson, evangelist; J. T. Taylor, music director; Dr. Allen Webb, pastor.

Sandersville Church (Jones Association): August 18-23; Rev. Howard Merritt, White Sands Church, evangelist; and Glen Parker, First Church, Prentiss, evangelistic singer; Rev. E. A. Hester, pastor.

First, Indianola: Aug. 25-Sept. 1; Rev. Melvin Hawthorne, evangelist; Bob Jones, music director; Barbara Davis, organist; Rev. Harry Kellogg, pastor.

Oak Grove (Holmes): August 19-25; Rev. Wayne Fredrick, pastor of Unity Church, Pike County, evangelist; Rev. Maxwell Price, pastor and song leader.

Plymouth Church, Columbus: Aug. 21-30; Rev. William H. Ross, pastor of First Church, Lumberton, evangelist; Rev. H. O. Haywood, pastor.

Hebron (Panola) Aug. 18-23: Rev. Clyde Gordon, pastor of First Church, Scottsville, Ky., evangelist; Rev. Donnie L. Stewart, pastor, Sunday, Aug. 18 will be Homecoming Day. Lunch will be served on church grounds. The afternoon services will feature congregational singing, special music and talks from several of the former pastors.

Elmo, near Fayette: August 18-25; Rev. Marvin Magee, evangelist; Mrs. Ruth Harrigall, in charge of music; Rev. C. O. Stegall, pastor. Sunday will include morning and afternoon services and dinner on the grounds.

Fellowship, Bellefontaine: July 14-19; 11 professions of faith and several rededications. Dr. Joe T. Odle, Editor of The Baptist Record, evangelist; Mrs. Janie Ree Wade, song leader; Mrs. Curtis Pounds, pianist; Mrs. Cecil Skelton, organist; Rev. J. B. Middleton, pastor.

Hillcrest Church, Jackson: Aug. 18-25; Dr. Leroy Smith, superintendent of missions, Denver, Colorado; Jim Norwood, music director; Rev. G. C. Cox, pastor.

Big Ridge Church, Biloxi: Aug. 18-25; Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, pastor of Bay Springs Church, evangelist; Grant Shipp, music director; Rev. Robert M. Carlisle, pastor.

Walshall (Zion): July 21-26; 11 professions of faith, 6 additions by letter, and a number of rededications. Rev. Gwin H. Middleton, pastor of West End Church, West Point, evangelist; Mrs. Doris Carroll, song leader; Mrs. H. T. Morehead, pianist; Rev. J. B. Middleton, pastor.

Cross Roads (Rankin): August 19-25; Rev. W. C. Smith, Liberty Church, evangelist; Judy Moon, organist; Ann Moore, pianist; R. D. Moon, song leader; Rev. L. C. Anthony, pastor. Dinner will be served at the church on the 18th, with singing to follow in the afternoon.

New Hope Church (Lauderdale): August 18-23; Rev. Bob Woodring, New Iberia, Louisiana, evangelist; Mrs. George Walker, song leader; Pat Martin, organist; Miss Dudley Ann Stennis, pianist; Rev. John D. Hopper, Jr., pastor.

Pleasant Ridge (Oktibbeha): Aug. 25-30; Rev. Taylor Wallace, Enterprise, evangelist; Rev. James Bryant, pastor and song leader. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Roxie Church: August 19-25; Rev. Fred Robertson, pastor, Parkway Church, Natchez, evangelist; Robert Thompson, music director of Roxie Church, in charge of music; Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor.

Emmanuel, Columbia (Marion): August 18-23; Rev. Carl Barnes, pastor, North Columbia, Columbia, evangelist; Victor Fortenberry and Nita Douglas, music directors; Marsha Coman and Patsy Graves, pianists; Rev. James L. Yates, pastor. Morning services on August 18 will be followed by dinner on the ground.

Tabernacle Church, Winona: Aug. 25-Sept. 1; Rev. Elmer Hight, vice-president of Kings Bible College, Memphis, evangelist; Rev. Ernest Hathcock, pastor.

Indian Hill (Greene): Aug. 25-30; Rev. Frank Smith, pastor of Fellowship Church, evangelist; Rev. Herman Clark, song leader; Rev. George Berger, pastor. Services nightly at 7:30.

Calvary, Batesville: Aug. 18-25; Rev. Luther Slay, pastor of Anguilla Church, evangelist; Edwin Sudduth, Durant, organist; James E. Johnson, music director; Rev. E. S. Hall, pastor.

Gore Springs: August 18-23; Rev. Glenn Morgan, pastor of New Hope Church, Gulfport, evangelist; Rick Tutor, University of Mississippi, in charge of the music; Rev. J. A. McCain, pastor.

Mt. Olive (Prentiss): August 18-25; Rev. G. L. Ford of Bissel, evangelist; J. P. Davis, song leader; Thomas Wallis, pianist; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. H. T. Curbow, pastor.

Sturgis: August 18-23; Rev. Walter Burrell, full time evangelist, Tallulah Falls, Ga., preacher; Tom Cook, song leader; Rev. John Snell, pastor.

Edwards: August 18-25; Rev. J. C. Hilburn, pastor, McDowell Road, Jackson, evangelist; Hamp Valentine, music director at Southside, Hattiesburg, song leader-soloist; Mrs. Robert E. Gunter, organist; Rev. J. S. Johnson, pastor; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday service at 7:30 p.m.

Mississippians On Glorieta Staff

GLORIETA, N. M. (GBA)—Mississippi Baptists are represented at Glorieta Baptist Assembly the second week of this summer by five girls and one adult serving on the staff. The total group of 303 staffers is representative of approximately twenty-two states, Canada, and Japan.

Those staffers serving from Mississippi are: Mrs. Owen Williams, Jackson; Carolyn Furr, Magnolia; Elizabeth Warbrough, Hattiesburg; Jacquelyn Hughes, Louisville; Susan Monroe, Lucedale; Mona Dillon, Tylertown.

Winders Visits...

(Continued from page 1)

camels out and went up into the pyramid of Cheops.

100,000 slaves worked 30 years to build a tombstone. We think life cheap now. How little it meant to the royalty in those days. The Egyptian Museum tells the story of Egypt better than any museum does any other country, so far as I am concerned, and picture taking is allowed.

From Cairo we went up the Nile to Luxon, 761 Kilometers (475 miles), according to the trainman. We made the trip in each direction overnight, and I was interested that the fare per person, including sleeper, was \$25 plus \$10 for air conditioning.

If Cairo was hot and dirty, Luxon was practically unbearably hot and filthy! The main attraction is the tomb of King Tut. He was not so important in Egyptian history, but his tomb was in tact when discovered, and serves as the example of the elegant burial of the kings.

Went To Jerusalem

And of all places the stomach bug hit me suddenly and flattened me out. I took some of my own medicine and borrowed some from Dr. Curt. I was on it. Sick or not sick, they weren't going to leave me in Luxon with the flies and mosquitos and dirt and 105 degrees in the shade — if you could find it—and no air conditioning. Just before I died, I got better, and after a couple of days, I'm all right again.

Yesterday at noon we arrived in Jerusalem, Jordan and in the afternoon walked the Via Dolorosa. Only one spot is reputed to be a part of the original pavement, and everything is either covered by a shrine, church, or commercial establishment.

Frankly, it had a morbid effect on me. I just felt heart sick. A six-o'clock service in the Garden of the Tomb for all the Baptists visiting here was led by members of our group and it redeemed the day for me. It appears a possible location without assuming too much, and is beautiful in its naturalness.

Today Louie and Reva Farmer, Marjean Patterson, Ginny and I took an automobile to Gethany, Bethphage, Jericho, the River Jordan, Dead Sea, Jerash, and Ajloun. We wanted to see our mission work there, and were impressed with what we have—church, schools for boys and girls, and hospital. We saw nurses Anne Dwyer and Maxine Lindsay, Miss Cowan in educational work; and I watched S. R. Evans, Jr., our student summer missionary from University Medical School sew up a laceration in a man's head. He and a nurse sent by the Georgia Baptist students take their places right along with regular staff members.

Our missionaries have certainly done everything to make the conference and our tour a profitable experience. Bill Hern, our only man here in Jerusalem, has worked almost night and day for weeks in connection with the hundreds who have come this way.

We are to the halfway point in time today, and about the same in geography. One more day here and then we turn westward for Israel, Cyprus, and Europe.

I do not anticipate your printing all this, but thought it my best way to give the office people news if you will be kind enough to pass the letter around. With kindest regards to all.

Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

The degrees will be conferred by Dr. R. A. McLamora, president of the college.

Dr. Wright has been president of the Alabama Baptist college since September 1, 1958. A native of Birmingham, he is the son of a Baptist minister, the late Dr. A. K. Wright.

COMMISSION NAMED TO RUN NEW HAMPSHIRE LOTTERY

CONCORD, N. H. (RNS) — A three-man commission named to administer New Hampshire's sweepstakes lottery, approved by the legislature over the opposition of Protestant leaders, is expected to "get the show on the road" within a short time.

The Executive Council confirmed Gov. John W. King's nomination of Rep. Howell Shepard of Londonderry, Henry Turcotte of Manchester and Edward Sanel, Sr., of Concord, to the Lottery Commission, which will be headed by Mr. Shepard, a retired chemical manufacturer.

Later, the State Personnel Commission approved the commission's recommendation that the lottery's executive director be paid \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year — the highest salary in state service.

The sweepstakes, which will be based on two races each year at Rockingham Park in Salem, will begin next summer, but sales of tickets at state-owned liquor stores are expected as early as January or February.

Missionaries In Uganda Begin Worship Services

Two persons have professed faith in Christ since Dr. and Mrs. Hal B. Boone, pioneer Southern Baptist missionaries in Uganda, began worship services in the Walukuba area of Jinja, April 21. One of the converts is interested in the ministry.

During the worship services, held in the auditorium of the Community Social Center building ("quite spacious and centrally located"), Dr. Boone preaches in Swahili and gives an English interpretation himself. "Surprisingly enough, it works very well," he says.

Dr. and Mrs. Boone moved to Jinja late in 1962 to begin mission work in Uganda through a mobile medical clinic operating between various towns and villages of the Bugoga District (he is a medical doctor, as well as an ordained minister).

They had spent their first three-year term as Southern Baptist missionaries (appointed in 1965) learning Swahili, the lingua franca of East Africa, and serving in Mbeya, Tanganyika, where Dr. Boone was associated with the Baptist Tuberculosis Hospital. But soon after settling in Jinja, they found that Swahili is not understood by all the people in the village; therefore, they started studying Luganda, language of the most numerous of Uganda's tribes.

Book Stores

Change Managers

NASHVILLE — Richard O. Sellers, manager of the Baptist Book Store in Little Rock, will become manager of the Houston Baptist Book Store Sept. 1. He succeeds Robert L. Horton, who has resigned to join a church finance firm.

Robert H. Bauman, Carbondale Baptist Book Store manager, will succeed Sellers in Little Rock on the same date.

Keith C. Von Hagen, director of the Sunday School Board's Book Store Division, made the announcement. He said that a manager for the Carbondale Store has not as yet been named.

For COLDs take 666

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WATER SCARCE — Water is scarce and precious in Hong Kong, but this group (except Rev. J. H. Ware, at left, and Huel Moseley, third from right) were baptized into the Kowloon Baptist Church through use of the associational baptistry in the Hong Kong Baptist Church. From left: Mr. Ware, Miss Joyce Lee, Mrs. Robert Tunley, Robert Tunley, Mr. Moseley, Mrs. Roy Tester and Miss Anna Chang.

Water For Baptizing Is Precious In Hong Kong

The government in Hong Kong is constantly reminding the people, "water is precious, don't waste it." For the Baptists in Hong Kong, water is precious in numerous ways, among these — both in spiritual and physical aspects. Since immersion is the accepted mode, a large quantity is necessary for performing such ordinances.

After waiting for three weeks the new converts in photo crossed the "fragrant harbor" separating the island from the mainland and were baptized in water that had been saved for this purpose. Only a few Chinese students attend the English-speaking churches on each side of the harbor. The two pictured are students attending Baptist College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunley and Mrs. Roy Tester are British Government workers. Mr. Ware is a retired missionary from Red China making his home in Tulepe, Miss.

Moseley Student
Missionary
Huel Moseley of Laurel has been serving in various capacities in the Kowloon Church, leading music camps, acting as minister of music, teaching Bible classes, and working in personal ministry groups. Other areas that his work covers are personal evangelism, student retreats, day camps, and missionary helper.

Following Moseley's summer work in Hong Kong he, along with his partner, Bill Echols, will tour southeast Asia, India, the Middle East, and Western Europe, arriving in Mississippi Sept. 12th. His 23-day return was made possible through the generosity and mission concern of his fellow church members at Second Avenue Church, Laurel, Dr. Damon V. Vaughn, pastor. Other personal friends assisted.

Learning Clinics Set For 1964

NASHVILLE — The newest developments in learning for all ages will be presented next February at two learning improvement clinics, sponsored by the Training Union department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Dates and locations for the clinics are: Tulsa, Feb. 10-14, and Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 24-28. About 1,000 people are expected to attend each.

"These clinics are being designed for all workers of all age groups in Training Union as well as for pastors and general officers," said Dr. Philip B. Harris, department secretary.



NASHVILLE — THE JUNIOR MUSICIAN, new publication of the Sunday School Board beginning with the October-November-December issue, is the first denominational magazine of any kind for junior choirs. Bill F. Leach (R), editor, and Paul Bobbitt (L), junior-intermediate consultant, both in the Board's church music department, look with delight at a copy of the first issue. The 52-page quarterly contains articles on composers, instruments, and music.

'BUILT-IN' STUDY MATERIALS NEW FEATURE FOR STUDENTS

NASHVILLE — "Built-in" materials for on-campus, group, and individual study will be an added feature of the "Baptist Student" for the 1963-64 school year, according to David K. Alexander, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Student Department.

"This new approach will provide nine to ten pages of content material for individual students and Baptist student unions interested in pursuing to some depth the major concerns of the Christian faith and life," Alexander said.

Theme for the new volume of the "Baptist Student" is "The Christian Life." Monthly essays treat "The Christian student and his personality, environment, witness, problems, devotional life, vocation, recreation, social relationships, values."

The October-January issues will present study materials on "The man of faith in the twentieth century" — the nature of faith, the personality and philosophy of the Christian student, and his on-campus and beyond-the-campus morals and ethics. Contributors are Dr. William P. Greenlee, reference-research librarian, Southwestern

Seminary, Fort Worth; H. Rhea Gray, pastor, Lake Shore Baptist Church, Waco; James O. Cansler, director of student work, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and Dr. Wayne E. Ward, associate professor of Christian theology, Southern Seminary, Louisville.

The February-May issues will discuss the nature and mission of the church. The writer is Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament and Greek, New Orleans Seminary.

A lot of hot dogs.—Last year the Meat Inspection Division of the United States Department of Agriculture inspected and passed more than 560,000 miles of frankfurters and weiners.

WHAT is my Pledge?

It is more than a figure, or cash or check. It is...

- My investment in a better community.
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- My expression of faith in the future.
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- My contribution to Christian education.
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- My vote for a Christian world.

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Baptists In Ohio Overcome Obstacles

By Mrs. Ruth Perkins
Hickory Flat, Miss.

It was the reading of "A Share in the 30,000 Movement," written by James Hopkins of Springfield, Kentucky, and published in the March 14 Baptist Record that prompted my writing about some of my family's experiences while living in Ohio from 1950 to 1962.

We lived in Vermilion, Ohio, a town of approximately 5,000 population, in which there was one Southern Baptist church. Because of the re-location of the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant many people moved from its prior location of Memphis to its new location near Lorain, Ohio. At the time in mid-1958 when the Southern Baptists began arriving in the area the one Southern Baptist Church in the town of Vermilion had approximately 27 members who were very near the "giving up" point.

They had no money to pay the installment payments on the \$25,000 note and did not have enough money to pay the utility bills. When this was learned by the newcomers they immediately did something about it by taking an offering to bring the delinquent bills up to date. After this the Sunday School enrollment began to go up each Sunday until it reached about 450 by June of 1961.

Organized Another Church
At this time about 100 of the members of Vermilion Baptist Church organized another Baptist church in the same town. We (and I say we because my husband and I were charter members of this Church) did not organize as a mission because of the number of constituting members we had and the amount of the offerings of the first few services. On the first Sunday that we had Sunday School we had not quite 60 in attendance, but in less than a year the record attendance for Sunday School had reached 207.

The newly organized church became Lakeview Baptist Church as we were meeting in a clubhouse overlooking Lake Erie. This in itself was a great disadvantage especially in the summer months when the sound of the motor boats almost drowned out the voice of the preacher and the sounds from the people on the beach certainly did not add anything to the worship service.

We had to have all our services in the afternoon because at that time a Lutheran Church had the clubhouse leased for the morning services. There was so much confusion between Sunday School and church services that one of our visiting preachers told us we did not need a pastor but a traffic director. Many times the men of the church have gone to the clubhouse early Sunday morning to clean up after a dance so we could have our Worship Service in a clean building.

Obstacles Overcome
All of the obstacles were overcome through the faithfulness of the small group of Baptists who realized that the mission field was white in that area where so few Baptist churches were in existence and the desire to do God's Will in creating new churches. Almost all

of the Southern Baptist churches in that area sponsored missions although the financial struggle for self-survival was always great.

Lakeview was a little unusual in that it was organized as a church rather than a mission but its problems were just as great and still are. In September of 1961 Lakeview Baptist Church purchased 3.4 acres of land on which there was a concrete block building which had previously been used as a slaughter house—or as many of our members preferred to call it, a packing house.

Through the hard work of the men of the church the inside of the building was torn out leaving the frame to be converted into a "House of the Lord." But to do this would cost in the thousands of dollars and the members themselves could not finance such a project.

Bank Loan Failed
An attempt was made to secure a bank loan but when that failed, Lakeview applied to the Home Mission Board for a \$50,000 loan which was granted. With this \$50,000 and what money could be raised through individual contributions, Lakeview Baptist Church is almost complete.

After struggling along without a regular pastor for eight months, in February of 1962, Lakeview called as first pastor, Rev. Robert L. Young, of Munday, Texas. During this first eight months we never missed a Sunday or Wednesday service and if there was no minister available our Sunday School Superintendent, who was also chairman of the deacons, did a good job filling in. Of course, in organization work there was a need for many committee meetings, all of which had to be held in various homes and on many occasions we had two committee meetings in our home on the same day. Since moving back to Mississippi in July, 1962, I still find it hard to become accustomed to having all the church functions at the church.

Ball Serves As Summer BSU Head

Wayne Ball, pictured, is currently serving as president of the Baptist Student Union during the summer session at Mississippi State University. Wayne is a junior business major from Sandy Hook, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ball.

Other members of the B.S.U. Executive Council are as follows: Betty Ann Laddner, Pascagoula, devotional chairman; George Lightsey, Sandersville, promotional chairman; Gail Terrell, State College, social chairman; Sandra Harrison, Fulton, secretary; Susan Hill, Philadelphia, music chairman; Bud Everitt, Hickory, and Jim Howie, Neshoba, co-student center chairmen. Frank Horton serves as BSU Director at MSU.

Lewis Wingo, chief of circulation of the Fleming Library, Southwestern Seminary, became a research analyst in the Research and Statistics Department, Baptist Sunday School Board.



MRS. HAROLD GREEN and her daughter, **LAURA**, members of First, Florence, have eight-year perfect attendance records in Sunday school. Laura received her eight-year bar on her sixteenth birthday—half her life a perfect attendee. Rev. James Fancher is the Florence pastor.

Guidance For Parents In New Broadman Book

NASHVILLE — "Growing with your children," a new Broadman Press publication, presents parents with practical ways to meet problems.

Ray F. Koonce, author, is director of guidance and associate professor of psychology at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

The book deals with those experiences and opportunities that a growing child ought to have in preparation for successful adjustments in later life.

He has combined "Psychological insight and common sense in offering parents guidance," said Dr. William J. Fallis, Broadman Press book editor.

Prior to his present position, Koonce served five years in the army and twelve years in Baptist student work in Illinois and Florida.

A native of Mississippi, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, a master of religious education degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, and a master of arts degree from Columbia University, New York City.

Koonce has done additional study at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

"Growing with your children" is available through religious and general book stores.

A survey of seven major cities by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor shows that standards of living are rising faster in the United States than the cost of living. The purchasing power has gone up by 20 to 40 per cent in the last ten to twelve years.

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• O, To Be Popular
• All About Dating
• Quo Vadis?
• Right or Wrong?
• My Folks Don't Understand Me
• Help!
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Dr. Chester E. Swor will be in our store on Monday, August 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to autograph copies.
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MRS. FRANK BOYD is the first person in Walthall County to be awarded all five diplomas with all seals in Southern Baptists' church study course. Though 100 books are required, Mrs. Boyd, at left above, completed 117. Mrs. Boyd, a member of Union Baptist Church, Walthall County, is district vice president of WMU, president of her associational Woman's Missionary Union, and president of her church's WMU. She is church secretary and teaches the young ladies' Sunday school class. Mrs. Hugh Knippers, chairman of study course work at Union, at right above, presented the diploma awards.

Baptist Men Warned Against Piety And Stress On Individualism

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (RNS) — Some 700 delegates at the annual meeting of American Baptist Men here were cautioned that excessive emphasis on "individualism and personal piety" could weaken Christianity in America.

For a stronger Christianity, laymen must make a greater impact in their relationships to their fellow men, the church and society, declared Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.

A similar note was sounded by another speaker, Jitso Morikawa, secretary of the American Baptist Division of Evangelism, who urged laymen to foster Christianity in industry, politics and education.

"Christianity must not live on the periphery, but be involved within," he stressed.

Speaking on the conference theme, "Man, the Church and the World," Dr. Rutenber stated that in today's shrinking world Christians and no-

Eureka Ordains

A. J. Stewart

The Eureka Church, Rankin County, has ordained Rev. A. J. Stewart to the gospel ministry. Following the questioning with Rev. Curtis McGee, pastor of the Bethel Church, serving as moderator, the regular ordination service was held in the auditorium of the local church.

The recommendation of the presbytery and the ordination prayer were given by Rev. Charles Tyler, pastor of the Long Church, Vicksburg. Rev. Curtis McGee preached the ordination sermon. Other members of the presbytery included: Curtis Woods, William Kyzar, Tommy Kyzar, and L. B. Goodson, Vicksburg.

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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

AUGUST 11, 1963		
Amory, 1st	497	250
Main	407	172
Mission	84	78
Baldwyn, 1st	300	107
Belhel (Copiah)	100	79
Belden	143	76
Brandon, 1st	417	203
Brookhaven, First	521	201
Main	718	301
Halbert Heights	108	
Biloxi, 1st	544	189
Boonville, 1st	303	143
Main	294	105
Mission	63	38
Calhoun City, 1st	440	156
Cedar Grove (Greene)	103	82
Central Grove (Monroe)	138	74
Main	96	
Mission	40	
Clarkdale, Oakhurst	553	171
Cleveland, Calvary	200	118
Cleveland, Immanuel	200	114
Collins	788	278
Columbia, 1st	718	170
Main	24	
Mission	575	190
Crystal Springs, 1st	570	192
Greenville, Emmanuel	192	75
Greenville, North	365	132
Greenwood, Calvary	440	196
Gulport		
Grace Memorial	223	60
Northward Chapel	26	23
First	136	77
Gulf Gardens	269	112
Henderson	368	108
Hattiesburg:		
First	511	168
Central	295	164
Temple	440	156
Main Street	827	294
Main	742	213
North Main	18	13
35th Avenue	128	99
Wayside	28	18
Canal Zone Mission	42	30
Hillboro	102	25
Houston, 1st	404	211
Main	354	165
Parkway Chapel	50	46
Jackson:		
Crestwood	305	172
Parkway	898	438
Oak Forest	422	170
Calvary	1360	517
Main	1317	462
Mission	32	35
Arling Woods	840	308
Forest Hill	179	90
Ridgecrest	719	214
Magnolia Park	95	70
West Jackson	408	188
Highland	360	153
Raymond Road	120	97
McArthur Heights	240	141
Robinson St.	302	139
McDowell Road	165	89
First	1320	470
Broadmoor	362	142
Midway	342	116
Grandview	462	211
Hillcrest	211	65
Woodville Heights	161	65
Daniel Memorial	924	414
Woodland Hills	664	188
Southside	271	145
Kosciusko, Parkway	196	80
Kosciusko, 1st	529	142
Main	508	128
Maple Chapel	32	14
Laurel:		
First	531	200
Wildwood	341	123
West Laurel	332	105
Plainway	186	127
Highland	484	184
Liberty	257	84
Long Beach, 1st	415	78
Main	390	69
Mission	95	42
Ludlow	246	92
Lyon	23	30
Roundway Mission	23	30
McComb:		
Locust St.	206	88
South	212	63
East	363	152
Central	242	90
Navilla	214	149
Meridian:		
State Boulevard	381	155
Midway	245	142
Ellisburg	101	57
W. C. Avenue	468	202
Hickory Grove	111	25
Highland	566	197
Oakdale	463	207
Calvary	356	148
Fewell Survey Mission	34	19
Pine Springs Mission	40	7
Victory Village	353	171
South Side	337	146
Fulton Avenue Mission	530	147
Main	157	83
Poplar Springs Drive	113	60
Elth Avenue	113	60
Mc Olive (Prentiss)	113	60
Natchez:		
First	454	165
Morgantown	273	96
Parkway	265	106
Pascagoula, 1st	645	203
Main	605	158
G. C. Nursing Home	39	
Martin's Bluff Mission	48	65
Pascagoula, Arlington Hts.	48	65
Pearson	358	156
Pearson	154	57
Petal, Crestview	114	61
Pleasant Home (Jones)	145	94
Pontotoc, 1st	465	203
Prospect (Perry)	45	23
Quitman, 1st	324	91
Randolph	82	41
Rocky Creek, Lucedale	270	171
Rome	108	68
Ruth	79	55
Starville, 1st	824	377
Stonewall, 1st	123	45
Terry	235	120
Tupelo:		
Harrisburg	654	237
East Heights	336	166
West Jackson St.	191	101
Tutwiler, 1st	116	43
Union, 1st	344	150
Mission	46	29
West Point, 1st	549	222
Biloxi, Bay Vista	205	100
Corinth, 1st	423	154
Greenville, Emmanuel	280	117
Houston, 1st	443	217
Main	379	176
Parkway Chapel	63	41
Tuka, 1st	244	125
Natchez, Parkway	271	127
Olive Branch	268	90
Pearl	348	140
Springfield (Scott)	110	66
Union (Pearl R.)	228	148

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— The Test Of Faith

By Clifton J. Allen
Genesis 21-25

This lesson is the last of a group from which we learn about God's dealings with Abraham. God fulfilled the promise to give him and Sarah a son. At times Abraham's faith failed, but God led him forward to a maturity of faith necessary to the fulfillment of the divine mission. Our larger Bible lesson tells of the birth of Isaac (21), of the supreme test of Abraham's faith (22), of the death and burial of Sarah (23), of the arrangement for Rebekah to become the wife of Isaac (24), and of the death of Abraham and the birth to Isaac and Rebekah of Esau and Jacob (25). In it all God was revealing himself and the principles by which men may relate themselves to his purpose, his sovereignty, and his merciful providences.

How far are we willing to go in our devotion to God? Do we believe in God's principles as much as committed Communists believe in theirs? Does our obedience and sacrifice match theirs? We may well examine the quality of our faith.

The Lesson Explained

FAITH REQUIRED (vv. 1-5)

Isaac had been born, the son of promise, the one by whom God's covenant with Abraham was to be fulfilled. And now God commanded Abraham to take his son, his only son, whom he loved devotedly, and sacrifice him for a burnt offering. Could this have been God's command? Admittedly, there is mystery beyond our understanding. We can remember that centuries later God offered his only begotten Son as a sin offering. The essential truth is that God was testing Abraham's faith, that the kind of faith God required was one which would lead Abraham to give his best, and that, though we cannot understand the ways of God, we can know that all that he did and all that he does is right and that his infinite wisdom and goodness and power are beyond our comprehension. God wanted to test Abraham's faith supremely that he might bless Abraham marvelously.

FAITH PROVED (vv. 6-10)

The Bible narrative does not describe the almost unbearable agony of Abraham in the thought of sacrificing his son. It simply records his unquestioning obedience. We can only imagine the suffering of Abraham when Isaac asked, "Where is the lamb for a burnt offering?" Finally the place appointed was reached, the altar was built, the wood was laid, and Isaac was bound and laid upon the altar. Isaac's submission seems to have been as complete as his father's faith. If so, he was indeed a worthy heir to the covenant promise. Abraham's faith met the test. The author of Hebrews tells us that Abraham believed that God was able to raise up Isaac from the dead. Abraham's obedience was the proof of his faith.

FAITH REWARDED (vv. 11-14)

An angel of God stayed the hand of Abraham ready to sacrifice Isaac. He directed Abraham to a ram caught in a thicket. God thus provided a substitute offering. Here we have the first instance in the Bible of substitutionary sacrifice. God's provision of a sacrifice instead of Isaac should remind us that in our behalf he provided his only begotten son to become our vicarious sacrifice for sin. The verses following the printed text tell us that the Lord renewed with an oath the covenant he had made to Abraham to multiply his seed as the stars of the heaven and through him to bless all the peoples of the earth.

Truths to Live By

Faith leads to obedience.—This truth may be applied in the most practical ways. Faith will lead to obedience in matters of a moral nature. Honesty, purity, and sobriety must be practiced if one believes in the authority of God and in the eternal principle that as a man sows, so shall he reap. Faithfulness in the performance of duty will be rewarded if one believes in God as the owner of all things and as the eternal Judge before whom every person must give an account of the deeds done in the body. Obedience to God's commands with reference to Christian worship and Christian witnessing and Christian service is the nat-

ural expression of believing in God.

Faith must be tested in order to grow. Again and again Christians have been "put to grief in manifold trials" that the proof of their faith might prepare them for greater service in Christ's name. Why should we shrink from the hard and painful experiences where by our faith can grow to the point of bearing much fruit in joy and service? It takes these

experiences to help a person to learn to depend on God.

God wants us to give our best to him.—God wants the firstfruits of our substance for the support of his work—tithes and offerings, not leftovers or loose change. God wants the best of our time for periods of spiritual meditation and prayer, when our minds are clear and our hearts most responsive to the very presence of God.



Woman's Missionary Union

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State Mission Season of Prayer

MISSISSIPPI

September 9-11, 1963

Offering Goal: \$70,000

Theme: Abide - - - Abound

Suggestions:

1. Be sure the dates are cleared—plan for all sessions.
2. Order extra offering envelopes (Free from WMU Office, Box 530, Jackson).
3. Set a challenging goal—an increase over your gifts of last year.

1. State Missions Is Biblical

Jesus emphasized missions. More than once he gave the Great Commission. Acts 1:8 reads, "and ye shall be witness unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth." And Luke 24:48 reinforces the teaching: "And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." Jesus emphatically commissions us in Matthew 28:19-20: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

The Bible is the handbook of missions and missionaries. It plainly teaches that every Christian has a responsibility in his own community, state, country and out to all the world.

2. State Missions Is Baptist

Baptists have always believed in "strengthening the stake" so that the "lengthening of the cord" will be a reality. To be sure, there have been times in our history that we did little or nothing about missions. But always as we have been feverently evangelistic and mission-minded at home the waves of influence have gone out to the dark places of the world. When little is done in the homeland for God, usually nothing is done abroad.

Baptists in every state have sought to do commendable work for God. Recognizing that they cannot and should not depend on others, they seek to win their own state for Christ.

3. State Missions Is Basic

It is basic in the scripture. It is basic in the traditions of Baptists. It is basic in our missionary strategy and technique. Jesus did not partition mission fields. The field is the world. Wise are Baptist people when they develop and strengthen the churches and institutions of their own state with a view to having a great Christian commonwealth and also to be able to send trained leadership and consecrated dollars out to the uttermost parts of the world for Jesus' sake.

Because state missions is basic we establish, nurture and enlist churches. We care for the sick and suffering in our hospitals. We love and protect helpless children in our orphanages. We educate young people in our schools and colleges. We minister to minority groups and to those in needy fields of labor. Baptists in a state mission program seek to aid every church and individual member to be good stewards of God's grace and gifts.

This home base certainly means a strong state mission program with emphasis upon the phases of work that build a church: Sunday school, Training Union, Brotherhood, Woman's Missionary Union, and Music.

In addition to these must be the promotion of Christian Education, the hospital, the orphanage, and other Baptist State Convention-owned institutions, plus all the work that is an integral part of a state mission program.

Belote Addresses

SS Conference

RIDGECREST, N. C. — "The greatest power in all the universe is the power of the gospel. Like Paul, let us be unashamed in proclaiming the gospel to all the world," said Dr. James D. Belote, president of Hong Kong Baptist Seminary, at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

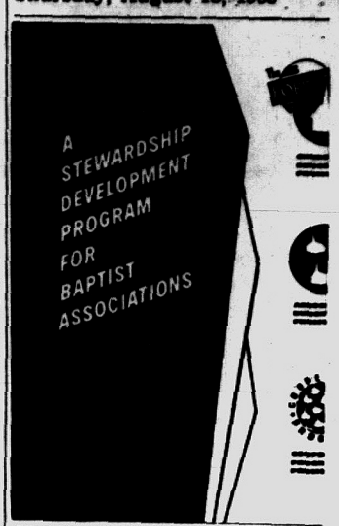
Dr. Belote gave a series of addresses at the third Sunday School Leaders Conference Aug. 1-7.

"As soldiers of Christ," he said, "We owe allegiance to him and to his last commission. Every Baptist is to have a share in making Christ known at home and abroad."

Emphasizing the conference theme "Outreach for the unreached—spearhead for Evangelism," he said: "Unless we clearly understand the desperate spiritual needs of unreached people, we will never feel the compulsion of Christ's love to go out after them."

Dr. Brooks Ramsey, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Memphis, and leader of Bible study periods, said: "Men of improved character who give evidence of genuine, life-changing experience with Jesus Christ, are the best evangelists we have."

He added, "The union of an organized church is the supreme concern of many Christian leaders. I think the greatest concern should be for the practice of spiritual unity that is already an accomplished fact in Christ."



'Church Night' Is Recommended for Public Schools

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — Public school officials here have been requested by the United Churches of Greater Harrisburg to set aside a "church night" in scheduling their weekly programs.

John M. Staz, president of the church group, suggested that Wednesday evenings be set aside by school officials so that students will be free to attend services. This would substitute for the former Bible readings now banned from the schools by the U. S. Supreme Court decision.

"Unless the church and home fulfill this responsibility, no other institution can nor will assume it," Mr. Staz said in a reference to the religious education of students.

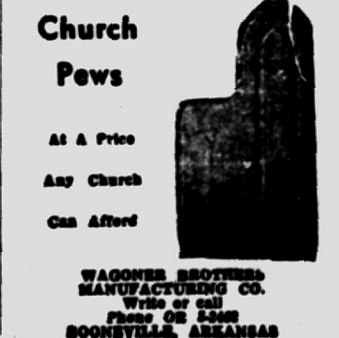
Schweitzer Adds Support to Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)

A letter from Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed medical missionary, appealing for humane treatment of laboratory animals used by science, was introduced here in Congressional debate over legislation designed to insure proper treatment of animals used in institutions supported by federal research funds.

Dr. Schweitzer addressed the letter to Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.) who, with Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) is cosponsor of the bill, S. 593, now being considered in Congress.

In response to a letter from Sen. Neuberger requesting his views, Dr. Schweitzer replied: "As you feel it right for me to give my support to the law for compassion toward laboratory animals, I do so gladly."



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BAPTIST STUDENT UNIONS USE FREE LIBRARY OFFER

NASHVILLE — Baptist student unions on 106 college and university campuses throughout the Southern Baptist Convention have registered libraries with the Church Library Department of the Sunday School Board.

Texas has the largest number with 17 libraries registered. Georgia comes next with 11. Arkansas and Mississippi follow with 9 each.

These Baptist student unions have met certain requirements for establishing a church

library and in turn have received the free library materials offer of the church library department.

The free offer includes thirteen books and three filmstrips from these SBC agencies: Foreign Mission Board, Home Mission Board, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood Commission, and the Sunday School Board.

Schools Listed

Anyone interested in establishing a church library and receiving the free offer may write: Church Library Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

Mississippi schools are: Delta State, Cleveland; E. Central Junior, Decatur; Jones County Junior, Ellisville; U. of Southern Miss., Hattiesburg; Sunflower Junior, Moorhead; Pearl River Junior Poplarville; Miss. State, State College; Copiah-Lincoln Junior C., Wesson; Blue Mountain.

New Missionary To Preach At Van Winkle

Rev. Peyton Myers, missionary appointee to Nigeria, will preach Sunday night, August 18, at Van Winkle Church, Jackson, Rev. Herman Milner, pastor.

Van Winkle, the church where Rev. Myers grew up, will give a reception in honor of the Myers family following the preaching service. At this reception the missionary couple will be presented a Carousell Kodak projector.

Rev. and Mrs. Myers will leave for their mission field in September.

Gene Bartlett, Oklahoma Baptist church music secretary and president of the Southern Baptist church musicians, has announced the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey, as the site of the church musicians conference, May 18-19, 1964, prior to the Southern Baptist Convention.



THIS TENT CAMP housed 125 of the approximately 375 persons attending the summer assembly held July 8-11 at Interlaken, Switzerland, by the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe, an English-language organization. There was another tent camp for the assembly, and the rest of the participants stayed in hotels and other facilities in the vicinity.



WITH THE ALPS as backdrop, participants in the summer assembly held at Interlaken, Switzerland, by the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe, an English-language organization, gathered at nearby Lake of Thun for the baptism of 15 persons into Trinity Baptist Church, Baumholder, Germany. The Baumholder church was represented by 52 persons at the assembly.

15 Baptized At European English-Language Assembly

About 375 persons from 24 Baptist churches and missions in France, Germany, Luxembourg, and Spain attended the summer assembly at Interlaken, Switzerland, held July 8-11 by the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe, an English-language organization. Most of the people are connected with American military communities in Europe.

The largest group—52—came from Trinity Baptist Church, Baumholder, Germany; and a special feature of the week was the baptism of 15 of these (including two American Negroes) in the icy waters of Lake of Thun, on the outskirts of Interlaken. Many had made their decisions for Christ during a revival in which the civilian pastor, Rev. E. L. Haddix, of Kentucky, was assisted by Rev. Lewis M. Krause, a Southern Baptist missionary in Germany.

The assembly provided inspirational and practical preparation for a simultaneous evangelistic crusade to be conducted by English-speaking Baptist churches in Europe this September. Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, new consultant for evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, spoke the last evening, challenging the participants to let the revival begin in their hearts and to take the spirit of evangelism and missions back

to their churches. Mr. Underwood will serve as director of the crusade.

Patterson Preached

Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, preached at the noonday services, illustrating his messages with experiences from the evangelistic campaigns conducted by Baptists in Japan and other Orient countries this spring. Dr. C. Wade Freeman, secretary of the Texas Convention's evangelism department, led a seminar on evangelism

each evening. And Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, area secretary for the Foreign Mission Board, delivered the evening missionary messages.

Tishomingo Minister Dies

Rev. W. C. Hamilton, of Tishomingo, 76, died in a Memphis hospital Tuesday of last week. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Tishomingo Baptist church.

Survivors include his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Lillian George, Belmont; Mrs. Ruby Gurley, Memphis; Mrs. Eula Mills, Rogersville, Ala.; Mrs. Lucille James, Iuka; four sons, the Rev. Albert Hamilton, Belmont; Haskell and Laskel of Tishomingo; and Billie of Cherokee; three sisters, Mrs. Jenny Sutor, Mrs. Libby Dalton of Corinth; Mrs. Kate McCaully of Iuka; 25 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren.

A survey of 85,124 students from the sixth grade through high school in the Kansas City metropolitan area shows that 26 per cent of the boys and 13 per cent of the girls smoke regularly. Among sixth graders only, nearly 5 per cent of the boys and 3 per cent of the girls smoke regularly. The average age of the sixth graders is eleven years.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Benton Church (Yazoo) had 15 additions; 7 by profession of faith; 8 by letter; 2 surrenders to special service; 3 rededications. Rev. Victor Clayton, pastor of Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; "Tip" Tipton of Central Church, Benton, music director; Rev. Lynton L. Younger, pastor.

Southside, Aberdeen: July 17-26; 7 professions of faith; 4 by letter. Rev. Robert Shirley, Parkway Church, Tupelo, evangelist; David Grimsley, First Aberdeen, song leader; Rev. Ira Bright, Jr., pastor.



AT OAK GROVE CHURCH, SMITHDALE, the Intermediate Training Union Department presented a mock wedding. The wedding was the uniting of Miss Home with Mr. Training Union. Mr. Church gave the bride away. Attendants were Miss Regular Visitation, Miss Program, and Miss Regular Attendance. Miss Linda Nunery sang the traditional wedding songs. Other participants were: Barbara and Wanda Caraway, Peggy Wells, Roy Carnegie and Dennis Wells with Perry Scott Williams serving as Ring Bearer. Mrs. E. Page Williams, Intermediate Leader, was in charge of the program.

Prayer Requested For Crusade Among English-Speaking European Churches

An appeal for prayer in behalf of the simultaneous evangelistic crusade among English-speaking Baptist churches and missions of Europe, scheduled for September 15-29, is issued by Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, director of the crusade and consultant for evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

"Because we recognize our total dependency upon the power and presence of the Holy Spirit, we appeal to all Southern Baptists to share in this evangelistic campaign by continuous intercession," Mr. Underwood says.

Joining in the crusade are 26 churches and missions — 18 in Germany, six in France, one in Luxembourg, and one in Spain. Thirteen teams of pastors and musicians from the States will help with the meetings, each team working in two places. The participating congregations, ranging in membership from 40 to 185, minister primarily to American personnel related to military bases. There are approximately 500,000 Americans living in the areas. The churches are planning extensive personal visitation to at least 30,000 homes and distribution of doorknob envelopes containing invitations and evangelistic and doctrinal tracts, Mr.

Underwood says, explaining that the media of mass communication and advertising are extremely limited for these churches since they are English speaking.

"The most urgent need, however, is for spiritual power to render effective the personal visitation and witnessing as well as the preaching of the gospel during the revivals," he says.

The teams will leave the States for Germany on September 11 and then spend two days in prayer and orientation before going to their revival assignments.

Richmond U. TV Class Expands

RICHMOND (BP)—The University of Richmond's Tele-College Campus will extend this year from the mountains to the bay with the addition of a TV station in Bristol, Va., to the tele-college network.

This year's study topic, "Great Ideas of the Bible," will be carried by four stations this fall—the originating station, WRVA-TV in Richmond; Norfolk's WVEC-TV; Roanoke's WDBJ-TV and the Bristol Station, WCYB-TV.

DEVOTIONAL—

A Heathen's Testimony

By Dr. L. Frank Campbell
Pastor, Westview, Jackson

We become so wrapped up in our programs and plans and drives — in some particular emphasis, that we forget that round about us there are multitudes of people who have no interest and no knowledge of these things in our churches and yet they have a hunger and often times a longing — a positive yearning — for they know not what. Let us occasionally neglect a program and find such a person and fill that void with the knowledge of the love and mercy of our Saviour.

Stanley Jones said, "I was riding in a railway carriage out from Benares, the most sacred city of the Hindus. With me in the carriage was a Hindu gentleman of high caste. We two were alone in the carriage. Conversation on history, philosophy, literature, art, and religion took place. He asked finally what I thought it was in the native quarters the vilest city I had ever visited. His eyes flashed; his face flushed. He was a city official. He made some very disparaging remarks, and for the most part true, regarding New York City. The sights, sounds and smells of Benares justified my severest criticism. One needs no stronger argument for foreign missions than to go from the native quarter, with its filth, its sacred cows, its worship of monkeys in the Durga Temple, its fanatical pilgrims in the streets, the burning of bodies on the banks of the Ganges, to the Christian quarter, with its clean streets, its quiet, and the evidence of Christian culture and civilization.

"This gentleman told me that he was a graduate of Queen's College in Benares, that he studied in a Christian atmosphere, and that his whole attitude toward Christianity had been modified. But he showed me the yellow threads which proved that he had been initiated into the inner circles of Brahmanism. If he should remove those threads his wife and children would run away from him as if he were a leper. I dared finally to ask this question: 'Who is the ideal man of the race? Is it Brahma, assuming there was such a man, Buddha, Confucius, Zoroaster, or Mohammed?' His eyes moistened and his lips quivered as he said: 'The ideal man of the race is Jesus Christ.'

"My emotions were tender as I said: 'Jesus Christ is my Saviour. Would that he was your Saviour also.' So I bade him good-bye at his station. This was his testimony to Christ."

AMENDMENT WOULD PROTECT REFERENCES TO DEITY

CONCORD, N. H. (RNS) — A New Hampshire Congressman has proposed a Constitutional amendment "to preserve and protect references to reliance upon God in government matters."

The amendment offered by Rep. Louis C. Wyman of Manchester would specify the right of anyone attending public schools, public institutions and other public places to participate or decline to participate in prayers and religious exercises.

Mr. Wyman's proposal would permit reference to belief in or reliance upon God in any governmental or public document, proceeding, ceremony or institution, or upon coinage, currency or obligation of the United States.

It also provides that no U. S. citizen could be required, upon his objection, to take an oath as a condition to federal or state rights, privileges or public office.

It would seem that those who create and take artificial risks which produce nothing of value are simply withdrawing from that reality of life where the challenging and productive risks abound.—Arnold E. Barrett.

A Third Of A Century Of Tithing

By John E. Barrow, Pastor
Hillsboro Church

My wife and I recently passed a third of a century of tithing. We had been married two years when the "Wall Street Crash" of 1929 broke. Things had gone well financially with us until then, but suddenly jobs became hard to find. We were Christians and were fairly regular in attendance at our church, but we had not been honoring the Lord with a tenth of our income.

I lost my job when the stock market crashed, but secured a good position with an oil company the latter part of 1929 following that great financial upheaval. The wife and I agreed that we were going to begin tithing, also promising the Lord that we would. Within a few months our nation was in the worst depression in its history. The oil company went into bankruptcy and I lost my job. Only part time jobs could be found, but we kept our promise to God. In a few months I secured a regular job in a factory with very small wages.

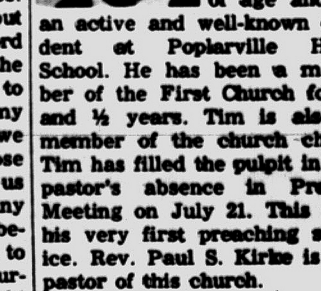
Bills were hard to meet, but we remained true to the Lord and He saw us through the depression with blessings to spare. In the meantime my wife had gone to work and we had a fair income for those dark days. The Lord blessed us with good health plus many other blessings which were beyond measure. He called me to preach but I would not surrender at that time. I thought it was enough to teach a Sunday School Class, work in Training Union, and to give

Him the tithe, which at that time had reached larger proportions.

Back to School at 38
In 1946 I surrendered to the ministry after many years of refusing to do so. At the age of 38 we both had to go back to school. The Lord led us all the way and blessed tremendously. It has been my happy privilege to be the pastor and lead a church in two different states to baptize more people per capita than any of the other

First, Poplarville Licenses Preacher

The Poplarville First Church licensed Tim Sanford as a minister of the gospel. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odus Sanford, who have lived in Poplarville for 22 years. Tim is sixteen years of age and is an active and well-known student at Poplarville High School. He has been a member of the First Church for 1 and 1/2 years. Tim is also a member of the church choir. Tim has filled the pulpit in the pastor's absence in Prayer Meeting on July 21. This was his very first preaching service. Rev. Paul S. Kirke is the pastor of this church.



Minnesotans Do Not Favor Lottery For Sweepstakes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (EP) — Minnesota adults, by a narrow margin, oppose having their state follow New Hampshire's lead in legalizing a sweepstakes lottery to augment the state's revenues.

Forty-seven per cent of them oppose the idea and 43 per cent favor it, according to a survey made by the Minnesota Poll.

Men are more inclined to favor a Minnesota lottery than are women. And in the Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul) area, a majority (56 per cent) support such a proposal. But rural area sentiment is against it.

Calhoun City First Awards New Contract

On Sunday, August 5, the First Church of Calhoun City voted to let a contract for the construction of a new sanctuary and additional educational space. The contract was awarded to contractor E. J. Henry of Grenada, at a cost of \$288,647.00. The total cost, including furnishings, will be approximately \$325,000.00.

The architecture will be of Colonial design. The sanctuary will have a seating capacity of 697, including choir and balcony. Behind the sanctuary, there will be a reception room and kitchenette, choir room, choir robing rooms, the church offices and an educational department.

The church plans to borrow approximately \$175,000.00. Within two days after the vote to proceed, this loan was assured by the members' willingness to indorse the loan with individual notes and offers to make personal loans to the church.

The Building Committee is composed of: Dr. L. D. Webb, Chairman; Mrs. Edward Pryor, Mrs. Pearl Cole, Curtis Ball, J. O. Edmondson, W. H. McAllister, Mrs. Henry Lackey and Roger Hudson.

The Building Finance Committee is composed of: Mr. Carter Dobbie, Chairman; Mrs. Ethel Ruth, Edward Pryor, Charles Carey Hardin, and George L. VanLandingham. The architects are Overstreet, Ware, Ware, & Lewis of Jackson.

Dr. Lewis A. Curtis has been pastor for 6 1/2 years.

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mefford, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries who serve in Spain, arrived in the States July 18 for furlough. Their address is 1800 Easy St., Yazoo City, Miss. Both are natives of Colorado, he of Fort Collins and she, the former Lila Pritchard, of Gilcrest.

Wayne Moore, director of admissions, Mississippi College, Clinton, directed a craft workshop during the annual recreation conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, August 8-14. Workshop sessions featured practical approaches and techniques in crafts. The recreation conference was directed by Bob M. Boyd, secretary, church recreation department, Baptist Sunday School Board.

Miss Aurlis Fender, Southern Baptist missionary to Malaya, expected to arrive in the States July 13 for furlough. Her address is 520 S. Natchez St., Box 212, Kosciusko, Miss. She is a native of West, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Morgan left the States July 12 to begin their first term of service as Southern Baptist missionaries to Hong Kong, where Mr. Morgan, a hospital administrator, will be associated with the Baptist hospital now under construction. They may be addressed at 100 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong. He is a native of Baton Rouge, La.; she is the former Carolyn McGee, of Biloxi, Miss. (he grew up in Biloxi).

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Logan and their four children, are now in Dallas, Texas, for another furlough from their mission work in Nigeria. Their Dallas address is 3119 St. John. The Logans are former Missisippians, and were members of First Gulfport, before moving to Dallas for dental studies.

Rev. Henry E. White, Jr., pastor of the Tate Street Baptist Church, Corinth, Mississippi, has written an article for the Home Life magazine, which will appear in the August issue of

1964. The article is the introductory article in the "Christian Teaching Section."

Jackson Accepts BSSB Position

NASHVILLE—Ned E. Jackson, Jr., was named consultant in the audio-visual education section of the Sunday School Board's Broadman Films Department, effective July 15.

Jackson came to this position from First Baptist Church of New Orleans, where he served as minister of education for three years. He was minister of education at Meadowbrook Baptist Church, Fort Worth, before going to New Orleans.

Mrs. Gayer Receives Degree

WACO, Tex. (BP) — Mrs. Elsie Wendt Gayer, founder and administrator of Baptist Memorial Geriatric Hospital in San Angelo, Tex., has been named to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at Baylor University's summer commencement exercises here.

Churches In The News

Emmanuel Church, Greenville, set a new Sunday school record on August 4, with 200 present. In another month, the church will be ten years old, and a new auditorium seating about 500 will be finished; Sunday school area will have been increased to 150. Rev. Robert Perry is pastor.

Interstate Church, Bolivar County, was host to the annual Bolivar County Association Sunday School Rally on July 18. Fifty-three attended. Rev. John Alexander, Jackson, Associate, State Sunday School Department, was guest speaker. Others on program were Paul Braswell and Rev. Ray Garrison, Interstate pastor.